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Today

Who Pulls the Strings? If He Were a Woman A Dr. Work Who Works Be Patient with Static

- SY ARTHUR BRISBANE CHRETARY KELLOGG assures I sonator Borah that in Nicaragua .. we not taking sides with the esspeed shaky government for with en contorious rebels. Our forces are y proceeding American life and

No one questions Secretary Kellogg's salves saverity, and his statement the the hand, Senator Borah revolution in Nicaragua

in the land is directed by eight the persons here who are not even is perhaps none of the American

people's business, but they would to know who it is that pulls regs in a neighboring republic, ding it necessary to send our forces We would not let Nicaragua is egoes here. Why bully a small we don't land forces in you'll notice.

I rew provinces until 1992. Then I theward these regions whicheshow solves LARORIOUS, DISCIP. INDU AND PROLIFIC.

Tures wonderful words for a nation wishes to dominate in old Roman aga: LABORTOUS. SEE PROLIFIC. decious, you produce results; die

of a mind hetter than yours; pro- ned to come to Detroit with Cobb, degerovilly children to work after eided at the last minute to remain is The Coor A yearself to death. Cleveland, Murlin said.

emilities love of words for America. MIZE, DEPUTIZE, SUPERVISE." A - 1. being prolitic. Musselini would meeting." Marin said.

By Lee more about that if he were ledich woman, instead of an Italian ... reaccount. NORK, secretary of the in-

below, says of the 1927 outlook; we is not a single distress sign on g spole economic horizon. Recetary Work doesn't sit at his A guessing. He travels over the

y constantly, studying opportufor national improvement. H conditions, and his opinion i stant and encouraging.

CRETARY WORK is much inter-Period in a most important gatherand which the general public knows er. It is the Pan-Pacific conferto be held at Honolulu in February Twenty-five nations have accepted colons to attend the conference, will discuss education, rehabilitareclamation and recreation.

patient with static when it interforces with jazz music or prize-fight s coming sweetly over your radio. essor Pupin of Columbia College static and "fading," enemies of o enthusiasts, really indicate that er planets are trying to talk to us. y send powerful messages that inre with our feeble radio, and Pupin we we shall understand those mes-

- within 25 years. Our age listens indifferently to that

planets millions of years older than earth could tell us what they know child advances in knowledge after decided upon, "as yet." clearned to talk and read. " light little bonfires, heat steam us to harness the power of the and transmit energy without wires, h would do away with engines or on flying machines and give us unw! power.

Wise men in Milwaukee will derote three days to discussing high to be of any practical use in chang- the same action." existing conditions?"

distinuity has been changing existconditions for about 1900 years to is no reason why it should break now, "To love thy neighbor as elf," trying to help him, instead of z to rob him, will always improve ins. if men mean it.

TWO FIREMEN ARE DEAD IN LOUISVILLE BLAZE

isville, Ky., Dec. 29—Capt. W Fisher, assistant fire chief, and eles Webb, fireman, died from inreceived-when they fell from the Company's building here today. exploding stock of fireworks preof bremen from gaining control of were found in an unused room last faze before a loss of approximate- night.

OHIO WEATHER

*** O(Y) occurred.

Pair, colder tonight. Thursday part though and rising temperature. MARION OBSERVATIONS

Observations of the United States inther bureau, taken at 7 p. m. yes-

Winnari 28 Raleigh . . .

Work Seen as Another Step

Toward Consummation of

Plant's Sale

NINE EXPERTS BUSY

Corps of Accountants Going

Over Company's Records; Re-

sults Satisfactory. Report

of negotiations for sale of the Marion

Steam Shovel Co. to Blair & Co., New

York City investment banking corpo-

stion, got under way yesterday when

a force of appraisers representing the

New York concern began work at the

Nine men, all eperts in their line of

work, are to make the appraisal, which

American Appraisal Co. of New York

City, which makes a specialty of com-

Corps of Accountants

New York anditing firm has been here

for more than a week going over the

Steam Shovel Co.'s records and this

despected to come immediately after the

hood of cirber the appraisal or audit

resulting in a change of plans for the

Data and figures obtained from these

two reports, showing actual value

MORE THAN 100 COUNTY

Taking Part in Program Pre-

sented Before Ohio State

Teachers' Association

The Marion County Students were

peri of the hoge All-State Chorus.

made up of groups from all over the

state, assembled for the occasion. This

is the record time the All-State Chorus

then 600 children took part in the

and was brondcast over station WAIU.

Miss Margaret Williams, and Mrs

pervisors, selected the students to take

part in the chorus. Selection was

pect, Green Camp, Claridon, Waldo

Morral, Agosta, Martel and Caledonia

mant County Paid

Cohen went on a \$3,000 bond to ef-

feel release of Sam Worn, his client,

indicted on a charge of making moon-

shine at Brookside.

the same as last year,

from Columbus together.

transfer, it is stated.

A corps of accounts representing a

local plant.

proporties.

Another step toward consummation

SIXTEEN PAGES

Georgian Will Go Into Confer ence with Attorney Late Today

TWO COURSES OPEN

Tris Speaker Awaits Outcome of Meeting; Action To Be Joint

BULLETIN Cleveland, Dec. 29-"Smoky" Joe Wood, Yale baseball coach and former American League basebalt star, today indicated that he will join Tris Speaker and Ty Cobb in an effort to clear their names of a baseball scandal stain, when he accompanied the latter on his return to Detroit.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 29-Ty Cobb involved by Hubert "Patch" Leonard triet within two days, was frustrated will require about two weeks for comin baseball's latest seanded, will arrive last night when two men preparing to pletion. They are in the employ of the Lere this afternoon from Cleveland to that the Van Alta Hardware Co.'s store 8.51 SSOLINI says: "I shall make no make plans to begin his fight for vine at 181 W. Centerst were discovered

Tennediately upon arrival, Cobb will go into conference with J. O. Martin former circut court judge, his attorbey Murin said it still was undetermined i whether Tris Speaker will jost Cobbin joint legal action or whether he will start separate action through his attorney, William Boyd of Cleveland 4, you obey without question or | Royd and Speaker, who originally plan-

Two Courses Open t see chosen by a former president whether it shall be a sail for stander Trust Co, building. This job was halted Santo Fe. Mr. Ripley-"OK against the American League and K | when the burglar was frightened away M. Landis, or whether it shall be a bill in equity will be determined at this

"However, until this meeting to one knows even whether there will be a suit mor, and had a few children on or not. All this must be threshed out at our conference this afternoon. is done no action will be taken which ness district. The pair had taken the erations and earnings, will be used by will injure organized leachall an inta-

> day, that he had not received a cent for leads to the belief that they were the letters in which he started the Cabb courts. Speaker exposes Martin smilt

is lying about this. I know be got \$20, at once and officers took up the train 000 from American League officials for Glown (Pentlett, At Bellefontalness) those letters. If he lied about this, it fine hunt came to an end, due to the is fair to assume he lied when he fact that the footprints of the fugitive talked about Cobb and Speaker throw- bad been obliterated by traffic at that

ing that game." Tentative pains have been discussed. these plans as yet have not taken sny comby satisfactory alibi.

decision after his arrival.

SPEAKER AWAITING OUTCOME OF PARLEY

Cleveland, Dec. 29-Tris Speaker to day is awaiting the outcome of a conference to be held late today in Detroit between Ty Cobb and his legal advisers before taking any step in seeking to have his alleged participation in a news, but no man can exaggerate crooked baseball game brought into the

This information was given out by W. H. Boyd, attorney for speaker, who whence might jump ahead as rapidly declared that no legal action had been

Cobb announced that he would leave here for Detroit at 12:30 p. m., accomthus obtain power. Mars might panied by E. S. Burke, former Yale foothall star and friend for many years of it is feared they will die, Some may

the Georgian. "Whatever course is adopted will be taken jointly by Speaker and Cobb," Boyd declared. "The reason that I nd- as saying that poisoned liquor took a vised Cobb to retain his own counsel was only to provide both with representation. It is sometimes embarrassing

MOTHER AND INFANT SON

Police Believe Degenerate from the effects of bad book. Gained Entrance to Rooming House

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 29-Acting on the theory that a degenerate had gained entrance to the home, police and her infant son, Robert whose Bodies | broker, in Green Spring Valley.

The slaying of the mother and baby makes three found choked to death in ture and brig-a-brac valued at half a the last two days, the body of Mrs. Bon- million dollars, nie Pace, 26, having been found Monday, also in an unfurnished room. Both Mrs. Harpin and the infant were choked by rags knotted tightly but the damage was slight. around their necks.

Both murders have occurred at homes on the doors of which were rooms for ather Cloudy rent signs which gave rise to the police Three Inches theory that a moron pretending to be in search of a room had gained entrance

MAN WHO MADE ESCAPE

to both homes.

ON HIS WAY TO ATLANTA Cleveland, Dec. 29 James Reedy. who leaned from a window in the fed-......32 New Orleans ... 30 while under sentence to Atlanta for 41 today for the federal prison.

..... 26 New York 40 the theft of automobiles, will leave here 22 . Reedy surrendered late yesterday to government officials here, explaining that he had excaped in the hope of hav-

"IT'S A MISTAKE"

But He's Held for Bigamy; Fou Marriages in 15 Years

Cincinnati, Dec. 29—With an ai-leged record of four marriages and two divorces over a 15-year period, Chester J. Penix today was in the tolls of a matrimonial entanglement when Mrs. Goldie Penix, claiming to be his third wife, had him arrested on a bigamy "It's all a terrible mistake," Penix

declared to officers. "I thought the other two women had

Watchman Discovers Two Men Preparing To Logt Van Atta Hardware; Escape

Another attempted burglary, the secoud in Marion's up-town business disin the net by John Seiter, merchanis' policeman and forced to abundon their puting the valuation of industrial umbertaking.

The burghers, believed to have been youths, escaped through a side door leading into an alley west of the store and fiel down Pearl st to Bellefontaine ny, where all trace of them was lost. They were tracked as far as Bellefoutoine av in the snow.

The other attempted burglary or work is expected to be finished in carred Monday night at the Abel Alabout two weeks. Wroten poolroom and cigar store in the | Transactions formally consummating | basement of the National City Bank & after he had bored 16 holes around the landitors and appraisers file their redoor lock preparatory to forcing an pacts. There is practically no likelientrance.

Makes Discovery Patrolman Seiter discovered the men in the Van Atta store when he went to the door about 10:30 o'clock last "One thing is certain, no matter what bight on his hourly round of the basis the steam shovel property, cost of on rescaution to turn out all lights and their & Co. for advertising in marketas both Cobb and Unre too great lovers endy their forms could be discorned by ing the new stock issue which is to be of losschall to large it in any way. Our Saiter. They stood near the front of floated early in the year, single aim will be complete vindication; the store room, however, and he was able to ascertain that they were o Regarding Leonard's statement, to-| Small stature and it was this which

of have definite proof that Leonard | Saiter notified the police department

A young man found loitering near f it was learned today by leading Detroit Bellefontainear and Pearlest was Cobb faus to stage a large parade, dinner, pucked up as a suspect but was later and demonstration in his honor, but released when he established an amount

The burglars effected their entrance Action probably wil await Cold's to the store by removing a glass from its meeting there. a door at the elevator shaft facing on the alley west of the building.

CHRISTMAS BOOZE TOLL IN NEW YORK IS NOW 27

Hospitals: Fear They Will Die

New York, Dec. 29-Deaths from Christmas booze today had mounted to

Many other liquor victims are in hos-

pitals and some are in such condition emerge blind or crippled. Dr. Alexander O. Gettler, chief toxicologist at Bellevue Hospital is quoted toll of approximately four hundred lives in New York City this year.

City leaders and dry officials clushed today on where the responsibility lies closs, including this, "Can Christ- for a lawyer to represent two clients in for the unusually large number of liquor tragedies. The death tell for the month of December was estimated at 51 by

Medical Examiner Norris. Dr. Gettler said the present casualties exceed those of "saloon days". He said that at least 1,200 persons have been made ill this year from bootleg liquor. It is estimated that 137 persons are now in New York City hospitals saffering bond forfeiture in the history of Bel-

WOMAN IS BURNED

Palatial Residence of Banker in Mary land Is Destroyed

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 29-Fire early the floor of the burning Kentucky here today were searching for the slaver today destroyed the palatial residence of Mrs. Germaine Troquet Harpin, 28, of T. Nelson Strother, banker and Hannah Jones, a colored cook, was

burned to death. " The house contained art works, furni-

.The Strothers are in Europe. The nearby home of Senator William Cabell Bruce was also fired by sparks

NINE CARS, TWO ENGINES DERAILED NEAR NEWARK

Newark, Dec. 20-Workmen today were clearing the New York Central main line of nine empty coal care and two engines detailed south of Millersport early today when two freight trains crashed in a head-on collision.

There were no injuries. Officials of the company later declared the collision resulted when the engineer of the southbound train failed to heed a meeting point signal and pro conded past a designated assing. Fight trains were moving slowly. officials reported. There will be no interruption to traffic, it was said.

Both Prize Winners

One Rates High on Beauty and Takes Two Contests While Other Is Not So Much on Looks, But, Ch. How She Can Bake



CLEARING SKIES PROMISE SOME RELIEF IN SOUTH

Toll Taken by Flood Waters Continues To Mount; 4,000 Are Homeless

off taken by the high waters confinued to mount to a high figure, eleaving skies. and cooler weather brought some pronise of relief to the Handstricken areas in southern states today.

More than 100 boys and girls from the schools throughout Marion County River of nearly a foot during the night were in Columbus today, taking part fluerensed the number of homeless by at in the program given before the Ohio least 700 persons, and it may be diex i State Teachers Association, which held merged houses. With 1,500 longer Booded, more thing

mearly 2.500 are without employment because of the raning waters. Reports received here today from southwest Virginia increased the death toll, more or less attributable to the has been assembled. Last year more high waters, to 20. Fonction dead were reported up to last midnight and today singing, and this year plans have been I enune reports at six mone dond. The conf. made to have more than that number industry is conflicted Virginia is para Many Other Liquor Victims in present. The program was held at lived, highways impressible and railerer the Central High School auditorium, vice crippled,

Schurman Acts When Americans

inade on the basis of vocal ability sador Schurman bas filed an official protest with the German government America and Americans.

tained nothing offereive. take part in the All-State Chorus were Pleasant, Kirkpatrick, Mecker, Pros. residents here.

IN WASHINGTON

LOSES \$3,000 BOND Largest Forfeiture in History of Bel-

St. Chiraville, Dec. 29-The largest mont County was paid here today by Attorney Ralph B. Cohen, Steuben-

SHOT TO DEATH

New York, Dec. 29-Rocco Marci When Horn fulled to appear, follow- 25, was watching a card game in a ing return of the indictment, Pros- Greenwich Village poolroom today when

STUDENTS IN COLUMBUS Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 29-While the

The situation still was epitical in Nashville, Tente, however, where an additional vise in the Camberland

4,000 are homeless in Nashville and

PROTESTS REVUE

Opal Durnell, county school music su-Criticize German Show Berlin, Dec. 29 - American Ambas

and students in each centralized school were named to represent their school against the Berlin reque, "Oh, You I. in the chorus. Each school group S. A." charging that it is offensive " made arrangements to travel to and The police sent agents to witness th The schools of Marion County which had representatives at Columbus to

performance and reported that it com-Several skits in the revue have troused some criticism from American

PROTEST UNRNOWN

I man government against the Berlin tomorrow, first as it got under way revue, "Oh, You U. S. A.", it was de today, H Schurman protested, he did so on amended habens corpus polition and At



Sear Miss Pearl Cramer of St. Paul, Minn, (upper), has been selected as the prettiest girl in the twin cities of St. Paul and Minpramilis. Her last victory was in a bobbed bair contest. She is 18 and a clerk in a department store, Because Edvic Klick of Enld, Okla., (lower) failed to who a beauty conlest when she was in the fourth grade at school her mother ad-About her to learn how to cook in order to who peizes at the countr fair. Now she has wen second where in bleedt making in competithos with 400 girls in Chicago, and returning to Oldahoma she has acquired the title of champlen blecult maker there.

STEPHENSON'S FIGHT FOR

Michigan City, Ind., Dec. 29-The highe to free D. C. Stephenson, former Judiana klan dragon and political Washington, Dec. 20 - The state de power from prison where he is serving partment knows nothing of the protest a life sentence for slaying Madge Oberby Ambassador Scharman to the Ger hulzer, was anddenly adjourned until

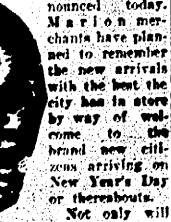
Counsel for Stephenson filed an

CHILD FALLS INTO TUB

OF WATER, IS SCALDED

Youngstown, Dec. 29-John Kasir. 2 center II. W. Miller sued Cohen and a gunman entered and shot him dead! Ned here today as the result of tumbe judgment was granted the prosecutor on Who the assailant is and why he shot ling Julo a tub of boiling water. In the kitchen of his parents' home.

First Two Babies Born in 1927 Will Be Showered With Gifts by Local Merchants THE proverbial ailver spoon is over | bandsome gifts but dad and mother | Last year's bally

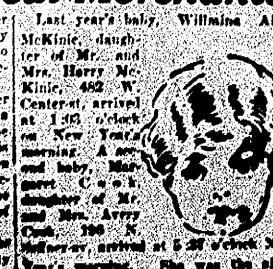


the recipients of sh

flowing with gifts to be showered will come in for their share as many McKinie, daughon Marion's first two habies born in of the remembrances listed are not to fer be Mr. and 1927, it was and he found in the roster of haby a imme. Mrs. Harry Menounced today. dinte wants and gifts. Marion mer- This year's gifts lare to be bisser Centerst, arrived chants have plane and better than last year, if such a at 1 113 o'clark

ned to remember thing is possible and the fact that the on New Years the new arrivals first two babies are to be honored this marriag. A ser-with the best the year will not make any difference in and haby. Marby way of wel-cording to the plane. A list of the come to the gifts will be given in Priday's leane of and Men. Avery

zons arriving on lines are that the parents of the pages ar, arrived New Year's Day children must be resident of the course the care of Marion and the course the care of t



Posteria farmer, must die in the electrie chair Jan. 7, it was decreed today by the State Supreme Court in sucinining the Franklin County Appelate Court's rejection of Pence's appeals: Pence was convicted for the slaging of Margaret Holdy, former Postoria

PENCE MUST DIE

State Supreme Court Sustains Frank

lin County Appellate Body

Columbus, Dec. 29 - Harley Pence

woman, while they lived at a Columbus rooming house as man and wife;

Rules Against Proposed Business and Apartment Building at Center and Baker-sts

The City Planning Commission, it assion at the office of Mayor Earl M Hazen yesterday, colected an application filed by C. K. Harris for hornis slan to construct a two stary business and apartment building on the lot at the southwest cornectof Baker and Centorsely now occupied by the 11. U. Browner residence.

This was the first permit refused by the commission since it took charge of Marion's new soming system a year ago. Harris, a former teacher in the local schools and until recently connected i with the city manager's office at Warren, planned to creet a two-story frame building with a store room on the first floor and residence apartments on the second floor. He estimated the probable Judge Secticut said tuday. vist at \$8,000. Daliberate An Houe

The Countission decided after more than an hour's deliberation that the conter of a residential district which not ready for lusiness development and that the steneture planned by Clarris would probably detract from the value of surrounding properties. The coping ordinance, adapted by City Council more than a year ago.

designates McWilliams et na the eastern un II. Center St. Beyond that point, with the exception of a small section of av, bushness laiblings can not be precied without an official permit from the commission. Plest Rejection

While this is the first application turned down by the commission duting the year, at least one other builds ing proper was forestalled recently when the persons planning it ascertained that they would not be able to ablain a permit. This project, it is sold, would have resulted in construction of a filling station at the intersection of B. State and Columbia sta and arrangements and been completed. according to reports, when the pronuters learned that a permit could not be obtained.

. One of the primary purposes of the zoning system here, it is stated, is to regulate and limit the construction of filling stations here. The necessity of preventing ejection of other landness triets is regarded as equally important in the just." ly members of the communication. The Harris application was rejected by a unanimous vote of the coundsdon. The menders present were Mas-

or Parl M. Hezen, president, O. A. Benedict, threefor of Public Services O. S. Rupp, Charles E. Merkel and E. H. Cawan, J. I., Phillipse and W. G. Sinck were unable to attend. BARTHELMESS AND WIFE

Courts Week Ago, Mary

Hay Discloses

FREEDOM IS ADJOURNED picture star, have been granted a officials remember, it has always been divorce by the Paris courts. Mary Hay today admitted that the

Mrs. Burthlemess churged desertion **CROOKED OFFICIALS** Bonze Business Couldn't Flourish

Without Them, Says Ofson Chicago, Dec. 29 -- "The booze bushness could not exist without the pro- nuffering several fractured riby the ft tection of crooked officials? Edwin A. guit of a crash between a freight train Olson, retiring federal district attorney, and an automobile here last wight. leclared follow in a report of his four . The automobile was carried for a city senra activities, transmitted to Attorncy General Bargent forcement agencies whom ho infer-

entially accused of accepting \$30,

000,000 annually in "graft" from boose

vice and crime interests. WHERE AREA "COMPERACY" Washington. Dur. 29-A countries;

william to "help the liver and wine proposition. Wayno B. Wheeler, gen. Male Commerce Commission today ural counsel of the Auti-Rakson League. told President Coolings boday, Wheeler dent of the Nickel Plate, to hold the eriticised thous delicials who mon reolgoing from the dry service, have atinclied probabilion as a failure and bare said modification is the only way

Contemplates No Rearrangement of System of Boarding Prisoners in County Jail

SATISFIED WITH SCALE

State Supreme Court Rules Matter Entirely in Hands of Tribunal Head

Peeding of prisoners in County Jall will probably continue on the same basis, it was indicated today when Common Pleas Judge George B. Scofield automoreed that for the present he sild not intend to interfere, with the sistem now in use.

Under a ruling of the State Supremit Court, given on Dec. 14, the judge of the Common Pleas Court in each couns ty is given full authority to regulate the feeding of county personers. The judge may take the feeding of the prisopera patirely out of the honds of the dieriff, and throse it open to compete. tion bidding, or he may regulate the figures or supplies so that the sheriff has only the cooking and serving to do the purchasing of food and paying of bills being done by the County Commis-

"Unless there is a complaint on the amount or quality of food arrard, or it to thoun that the present attending is tion high, I am not going to interfere,"

Allowed 75 Cents At present Sheriff James A. Deal to allowed 75 cents a day for each prisonor in the fall. This is the maximum allowance under the statutes. Last year \$3,800.05 was allowed the shorts lor the county for the feeding of prisoners: Shoriff Don't was out of the city cerving dary summanies and his comment could and he someout.

The impreme Court ruling came from lefter to State Braminer Harry W. Biles, who is here now, from his chief. limit of the ap-town luminess district A. B. Prolingingh, of the lurence of inspection of public offices. Peckinpaugh called attention of Riles to the Center at near defferencest and Grand new Interpretation of the law he the supremy court, girling the judge of the common please court the nuthurity to regulate the feeding of county reison

The Supreme Court desiston, in brief as contained in the letter to Riles

Decision "Section 3102 of the general code confers on the common pleas halves full land exclusive authority to principle ate tules and regulations for management and control by the sheriff of the county Juil, and prisoners confined therein, in cluding the feeding of the prisoners, "The sheriff line no right to collect from the county to reinduced himself for expenditures made or Indebtedness incurred for feeding prisoners confinal

The law does not permit the shoriff to scence a private, personal profil out structures to strictly residential disclof the feeding of the prisoners confined Riley Informed Judge Secheld and the County Commissioners of the rul

ing. The Commissioners expected to

in fail any rum in extens of anch disc

hitermient or indebtedoens to incurred

discuss the new ruling at the precises In Franklin County

In some of the populous counties of the state, where the prisoners in the county buil run into the hundreds of times, the new ruling to expected to remore a lot of the constrainty of the cheriff's Joh, In Priciklin County, where resterday the County Countries ARE DIVORGED IN PARIS Shorts took up the new rolling, and took the tredling of the prisoners away from the sheriff, it is said that the number of prospective candidates for Decree Granted in French shariff in ties dwindled from 10 to nothing in less than a week. The price ilize of feeding the prisoners has been

the big attraction of the shoriff's of little in many countles. Pheir. Dec. 29 Mary Caldwell, The job of feeding the prisoners has known on the American stage as Mary been part of the duties of sheets as Have and Hichard Barthdemess, motion far back as most of the present county countdered a part of the office.

The change in the prison feeding divorce had been granted a week ogo | rules, which alleves the shieritt's job and that the decree had been officially of much of its popularity, goes back recorded, although not made public, in to the disclosures of conditions in Curaccordance with the usage of the French | aloga County, where the prinoners alagad a demonstration last aummer. charging Sheriff Ered Kohler was not The rift in the Barthlemess house; feeding them properly. Kohler tried hold has been an open secret for more to dollect the money be claimed was than a year. Recently both Mr. and due him for feeding the prisoners, and his own responsibility and without in torney A. G. Gilloin, after consulting than a year. Recently both Mr. and due him for feeding the prisoners and structions from the home office, officials with his battery of assistants asked for control of the supreme court gave its ruling time to prepare a new answer. mitted a divorce action was in progress. when the case was carried up to it.

AUTO IS CARRIED BLOCK BY DAYTON LOCOMOTIVE

Dayton, Dec. 20-Philip Amitin. 31 Linwood, Ohio, conductor of a Balti more & Ohlo freight train, today in block on the pllot of the first engine pulling the train. When the engineer Olson's report fairly bristled with saw the crash was impending, he arenvational charges egainst focal en-I blind the air brakes and the sudden stop threw the conductor, who was in the caboose, against the stove. He was removed to the hospital and will underco an X-ray examination to determine the extent of his injuries today.

BERNET IS ALLOWED TO

RETAIN TWO POSITIOUS Washington, Dec. 29 -- The Internuthorized John J. Bernet, former presiposition of aprendent and director Bernet has resigned from the Nickel Plate directorate, but will continue to

hold the boutton of direct Cleveland Union Terminals Ch.

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WOMEN'S DRESSES 8 VALUES \$7.85 \$9.45

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(PLOSION

When picking out a fowl for cook- to fing feel the breastbone. The breastbone of young poultry will feel like gristle and find easily. If it is hard the fowl is old and may be tough.

Wrs. Fred Landon, Marion, Route with body No. 4, who has been sectously ill of inthen he attestinal influenza is reported improving men. The today.

Washington, Dec. 29-Probles will leave Washington like afternoon to pay a flying high to Treaton, N. J., and makes public appearance in that constructions of the construction of the cons





What

1otorists bout Say

Non-Detonating:

From West Virginia: "I find DETONOX is a strictly anti-knock fuel, and believe me these West Virginia mountains will make most motors knock."

ALREADY, thousands of enthusiastic motorists are advising their friends to use Energee DETONOX Gasoline. They have tried DETONOX—have used it long enough to know what a marvelous gasoline it really is. Read what just a few of these drivers say:*

Quick Starting:

ETO YOX

From a Western Ohio farmer: "I used to have lots of trouble starting my old 1923 Ford—even with my wife helping me; I got some of your DETONOX and now I can start my car in a hurry and without any help."

Lightning Acceleration:

From Springfield, Ohio: "The old bus has come to life again; it has lots of pep and a quick get-away. I don't follow anyone now when I step on it!"

Giant Power:

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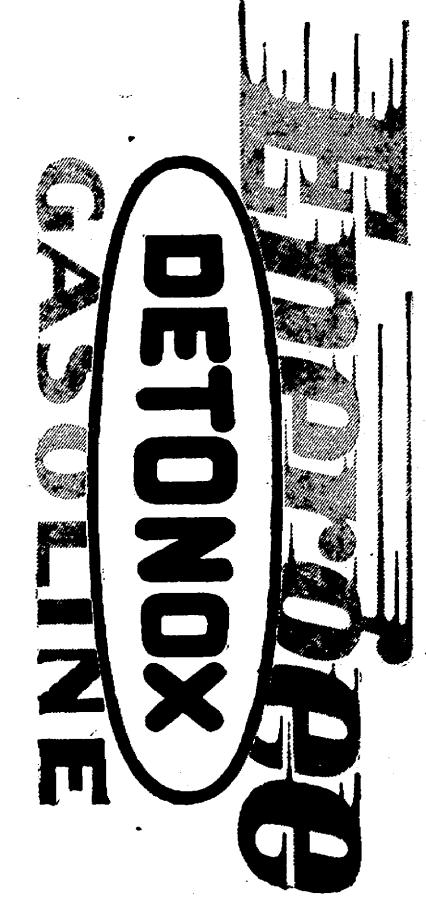
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WSAL Olympian Half Hour; Vo-

7:15 p. m. WMAK, News, WCCO, Orchestra, KPKN, Concert, WGN, Uncle Walt: Dinner Concert. 7:20 p. m. KDKA, Parm Program.

(30 p. m. WBAL, Organ: Music. WRZ, Quartet, WCAU, Symphony, WCAU, Uncle Rasheet Varied Program. WCFL, Trie; Solos.

WEAF. Literature Characters to WOC. WELL Orchestra, WGRS. Auction Bridge: Orchestra, WHK,

Orchestra, WJR, Untertainers, WHN, Studio, WLS, Sports; Or-

chestra, WMCA, Orchestra, WOW,

Instrumental: Talk: Orchestra.

WOR, Orchestra, WTAM, Studio.

KYW, Family Hour, WBZ, Tenor!

Plane, WEEL, The Morganeers.

WCX Studio, WCAU, Seronaders;

the Getters: Instrumental, WEAT,

Comfort Hour. WEBH, Uptown

Theatre, WHB, Dance Music.

WIP, Glee Club, W.JZ, Silent Drama also WRC, WLIB, Dinner

Program, WMBB, New Year's Pro-

Talks, WOR, Musical Treat.

WORD, Webster Duo: Uncle Dan.

WOC, Tilk; Jack Little, WPG,

"Exentsions"; Quartet, WQJ, Or

chestia, WRVA, Markets, Talk.

WCCO Talks, WGY, Lecture also

WMAK, WLS. Trio, WRNY,

KDRA. Radiotale "New Year's

Bells," KLDS, Lecture: Mandolin

& Guitar Club, WBAL, Luter-

pear Club, WBZ, Song Trie.

WEAL Quartet to WEEL WILL WILL WER, WCAL, WWJ. WHAS,

Kentucy Cardinals, WGBS, College Glee and Music Clubs, WJZ,

Organ, WHN, Harp and Orches

tia, WOC, Plew Boys, WOR,

Rulio Girl: Talk. WRC, Auction

9,00 p. m. KPRC, "Whozit," Studio.

KDKA! Symphony. KYW, Reading: Studio Program. WBAL

Unsemble WBRM, Opera, WBRR,

Tener; Tro. WCAU, Tener;

Squane WORD, Concert, WEAP,

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KSD, WWJ, WGN, WOC, WPL

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WSAL WTAM, WENE, Tries

Quartet WHN, Varied Program,

WHIL Untertainers, WHAR, Suf-

dio, WHO, Bosch Crusaders.

WIP, Christmas Carols; Band.

Hour to WRC, WGY, WBZ.

WJJD, Mooscheart Children, WJR,

Period. WMAQ, Orchestra; Songs. 1

WOR, Stage and Orchestra, WOR,

WSB, Concert, WRNY, Talk;

WCAU, Musical Chets, WHAD,

Orchestra and Probe. WHAS

Specialty, WHK, Colored Artists.

WMC, Concert, WMAQ, Trio

U. of Calif. Program. KYW, Con

cert. WBBM, Harmony Time.

WBZ, Violin; Denny's Orchestra,

ales W.IZ. WBALL Concert.

WCTL, Orchestra, WCAV, Varied

Music. WENR, Dance Music;

Solos, WEAP, Goodrich Zippers to

WEIL, WEL, WGNA WWJ,

WCSH, WADC, WCAE, WGR,

WOC, WCCO, WTAG, KSD,

WSAL WJAR. WGY, Orchestra

to WMAK, WEBH, Songs;

Orchestra, WGBP, Vaudeville.

WJZ, May Breen and Roses

WIAZ, Concert WKRC, Dance

WLW, Light Opera Co. WLS,

Orchestra; Trib. WMAQ, Players.

WOW, Plane: Violin; Quartet. WOR, Reader; Music, WORD,

Music, WPG, Movie Broadcast; Organ, WRC, Band, WRNY,

Scienaders, WTAM, Studio Pro-

WAAM, Orchestra. WCAU, Orchestra, WGHB Dance Music, WHK

Orchestra, WHT, Popular

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tures. KGW, Vandeville, KGO,

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Jack Lattle, WOR, Dance Music WQJ, Orchestra; Radio Artists WSAL, Orchestra, WTAM, Col.

H :20 p. m. WPG, Dance Program.

11:30 p. m. WGN, Songs, WGY, Organ to WMAK, WIP, Dance

12 00 p. m. KPI, Varied Music. KPO.

Popular Program. . .

Christmas Program, WBAP,

Organ. WBBM, Nighthawks.

WHT, Your Hour League, WLID,

Orchestra and Features, WLIB,

15 m WLW, Sky Terriers; Dance

12:45 in WDAF, Nightliawk Prolic.

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WGHP, Dance Music

WLAY, Melody Boys

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Boston St. Patrick

Music: Piano.

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giam. WTIC, Dance Music. 10.30 p. m. WBAP, Saxophone.

WGBS, Dance Music.

WSMB, Music. WPG, Studio.

9400 p. m. KTHS, Orchestra, KF1

130 p. m. WFAA, Soprano; Piano.

Violin.

WIL, Vaudeville, WJZ, Royal [

WLS, Songs, WMAK.

WAIRP, Orchestra:

WMCA, Solos: Nutty

WOL. Entertainment.

Budge, WTIC, Theater,

WTAG, Travel Talk: Tree.

Opera Ensemble.

Salv p. m., WREO, Orchestra: Solos

S.39 p m. KPRC, Farm Talks.

WMCA, Untertainers;

7:55 p. m., WLS, Scrap Book; May & June, WCAE, Varied Program. 8 00 p. m. KDKA. Wonder Box.

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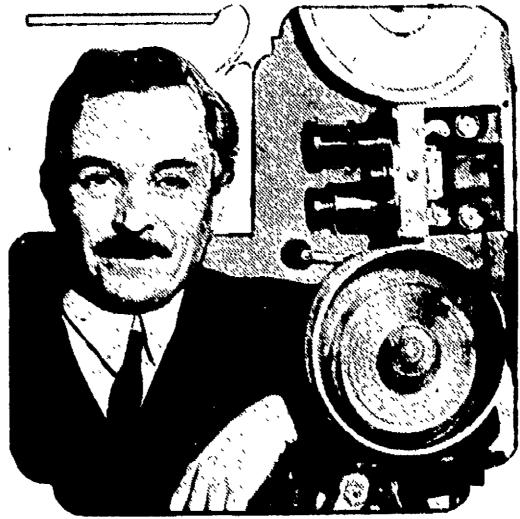
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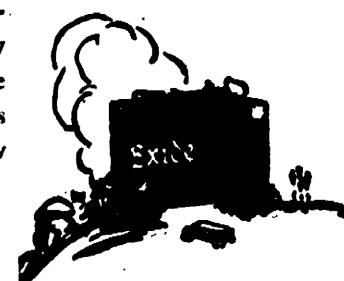
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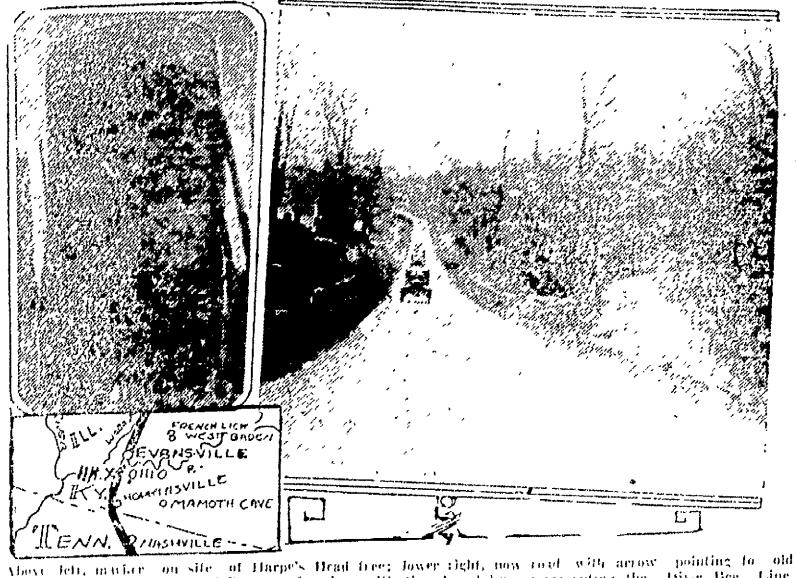
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Historic Road Where Bandit's Head Was Impaled on Tree is Wiped Out



"Harpe", Bed Roll"; lower left, map of region, with the broad line representate the Disce Bee Line, which extends from Chicago to the south, crossing into Kentucky at Pyansodle, Indiana. A shows site of

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That being was Big Harpe, leader Harpe's head on that tree, in full view of those who passed along, toroad, blenched in the sun for mates follow his bloody toolstops, and as and, ensign of victory horsted by a bring; stricken populace which at lat got it

The story of the Harpes rain old raforgotten by the world out sle c Western Kentucky.

About the year 1800, there to inthrough this region, a hand of outlies bended by Big Harpe and Late Harpe, brothers. They robbed with tonly, set fire to homes after pillians them, killed the men and taxy hed tiwomen without merey, and apparent for the simple sport of it. News Traveled Slowly

Being spursely settled, it was some times many days before the readenof one part of the territory heard of the outlawry committed by the Hupband in a nearby community. It was then too late for the pursuing posses to give aid, and the people of tave het communities were too tew and to much frightened to give chase.

Then came the reckoning that wa climaxed with the decapitation of Be-Harpe and the impalement of his less on a tree at the side of a total wemarked the trail of his most attorion. A man his name is forgotten in the

dust of time, whose entire tamply is a Leen mundered by the Harpe banand who had sworn, with his hand or the Bible, to avenge their death, carneross the murderers' train after beweeks of sections.

Big Harpe was on a powerful stall lion, but his parsage was on a swater mount. The chase was short after the pursuing band sighted the both w The avenger shot down his man slashed off the head of the leader with his hunting knite, and then troung l

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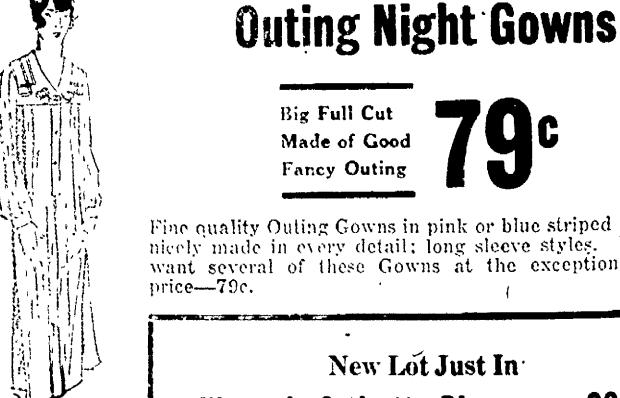
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we sustem is to authorize the oath the by resolution. It prevailed for inst 100 years of the senate's existe hiel then was dropped in favor of there expeditions method of unanims retsent which has prevailed ever

Republican leaders agreed on this a foddy after several senators, among m Coozens, Republican, of Michigan, Junet, Democrat, of Arizona, and 2 Democrat, of Washington, served the they would oppose Smith's taking e and, even for a moment. Democratic Support

The proposed resolution, which will the some Democratic support as well ministration backers, will authorails outh of office, the reference of en's credentials to a committee for estigation with a proviso that a rea is made to the senate within five is and a provision for a final vote the rise five days later. et stall object to any unanimous

issid request, permitting Mr. Smith take his oath of office." said Ashurst. Sall put up my resolution-barring with from the senate-as soon as he words his credentials. I am not goere relax my efforts to keep. Mr. ich from getting into the senate." all declared "there will be no ungoes consent to seat Smith." The rest of the anti-Smith forces.

grabile, were confident of unscating Hierois man as soon as a vote care; speaked. Their whole fight will be A the contention that Smith disand himself as a senator by ac sing contributions from public utilito disqualify on this ground. der Norris, Republican, of No- case, trying to locate him.

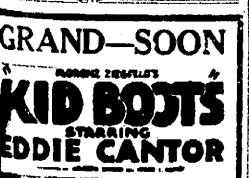
33; Senator Borah, Republican, of Andrews is 18 years old, the son of

action on the Blease resolution to heard from him. Senator Pepper, Republican, of asylvania, from the present senate wivania primary. Administration: s, however, said there was pracby no chance of action on the reon because of the limited time Pepper has to serve—his term Murch 4-and second, because

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ghs **Stopped** Almost Instantly at Mt. Victory.

roughs that otherwise would on Christmas. on for weeks. Acts on new Mr. and Mrs. Harley Klinefelter and T. relieves the inflammation and sons spent Christmas with Mrs. Klineed the cough, and stops it like well. Cardington. Thoxine is equally good for those for which purpose it is chloroform or harmful drugs. tives in Marion and Wharton. "sed you will never be without



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invest your Christmas money in a

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View, above, of the army's five Pan-American flight places as they headed south from Texas on their contemplated 20,000 mile voyage around South America. Top right, Major II. A. Dargue, commander, bids his wife goodbyc. Below, the "New York" winging into full speed,

POLICE SEARCHING FOR MISSING MARION BOY

Elmer Andrews, 323 Fairground-st, Disappeared from Home Here Oct. 11

Elmer Andrews, 323 Fairground-st. while serving as chairman of the who disappeared from his home here on Public Service Commission Oct. 11, without advising his parenty chase of his case will even ov ve where he intended to go, has not yet low the huge expenditures attributed Leen located. One clew to his whereas primary campaign. His friends abouts, which placed him in Michigan 25 few in number in the senate was followed up recently, and the trail maintain that the senate has no led to Cincinnati, where he was reborted as having been earlier. Cinfight against him will be led by cinnati police are now working on the

21 Senator Walsh, Democrat, of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Andrews, The box cana, and Ashurst, of Arizona. - bad never been away from home prior Mr. Smith's action in accepting to his disappearance on Oct. 11, with a contributions is so abhorrent," man who claimed to be a "demonstra Senator Borah today, "to any con- tor." It is known that the pair went ton of morality that any sensible to Columbus and then to Cincinnati would condemn it at once. Cer- as Andrews wrote once from each place t the senate has the power to dis- to his parents. In the letter from Cin-My him for such a reprehensible cinnati he said he had left the "dem-| onstrator" and was going . "on the here was talk, meanwhile, of pos-" road." Since then nothing has been

When the parents finally started to locate him, about a month ago. a deese of his expenditures in the scription was broadcast by posteard to the police departments of the larger cities. In response to this appeal word was sent from Monroe, Mich., that : youth answering the description had been picked up there and then released He gave a Cincinnati address as his and require a two-thirds vote to home when held in Michigan. This clew is now being run down by Cincin-

Reech News

Beech, Dec. 29-In celebration of ection. Dec. 29-In order to settle the twentieth wedding anniversary of exed question as to who is the har- | Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wittred they enteren champion of Britain, the Brit- tained at their home, on Christmas the Mouth Organ League is organizing following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Fred onest on a nation scale in London Retterer, Miss Edith Retterer, Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Park Wittred, Misses two thousand players are expected Annabelle and Pearl Dietsch. Clarithe part, and an eminent musician don, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Key and Misses Lois and Ruth Wittred.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tuttle and daughters Pearl and Dorothy spent Christmas with Mrs. Tuttle's parents

Mr. and Mrs. Jay McClenathan and famous physician's prescription family were at the home of Mr. and Thoxine relieves the most stub- Mrs. John McClenathan, Cardington,

"6a which is almost always the felter's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Max-Visits in Marion

Mrs. Rosan Sergent has returned Officer to gargles. Contains no home over Christmas from visiting rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Britton Ault and fam-Pleasant taste and safe for childipy, Mrs. Fern Baldwin, Misses Ruth Remember one swallow stops | Ellen and Margery Jewell, Marion, Mr. coughs or sore throat within 15 andd Mrs. Roy Gilson and family, near is or money back. 35c, 60c and Hdison, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ullom. Sold at Bradley's Drug Store. Crestline, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Ault The Pharmacy and all good drug and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Smith and Carl Ault were entertained Columbus, spent from Sunday mitil AFRICAN CHURCHES IN for dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday at the home of her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fiant, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fiant and son Francis, near Cardington, were Sunday visitors at the home of William Fiant. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tuttle and

daughters Pearl and Dorothy spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Tittelbaugh. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mayer, near Waldo, were dinner guests at the S. B.

Kraner home Sunday. Mrs. Martha Tittelbaugh has rephis parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Heeman, arned home after spending a few weeks He has as his guest Mr. Wallace also TURKEY PUTS BAN ON

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McChesney and granddaughter, Marguerite Loyer, Ma-I rion, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C.

W. McChesney. Emery Petticord, Columbus, spent the Miller, week-end with Howard Tittelbaugh. Mrs. C. H. Cromer, Marion, is spending a few days visit with her daughter, mas with her mother, Mrs. Horton at Mrs. Grant Key.

Visiting Sister Miss Edith Retterer, Marion, is !

spending this week with her sister, Mrs. at the Method istChurch with the pas-Emma Wittred. tor in charge. Mr. and Mrs. John Myers had as their | Special services will also begin Jan. | Clarrige. dinner guests Sunday, Rev. and Mrs. 2 at the Sommerville Friends' Church. E. W. Petticord. Rev. Paul P. Petti- Plans for an evangelist are not com- Howard are Sunday dinner at the Obey and Emery Petticord, Columbus. I plete at present. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hill and Miss! Harold Fisher is spending the holi- A family Christmus dinner was given jois and Carl Lebner spent Christmas days at the home of his Lether, David Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs in Markon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ! Fisher,

AGE AND YOUTH DIRECT DESTINY **OF COTTON MART**

Although Colonel Henry G.

Hester (above), of New Orleans,

is 80 years old he still serves as

secretary and superintendent.

His cotton Teports are known

throughout the world. His ser-

vices date from the founding of the

exchange in 1871. Below is Edgar

B. Stern, newly elected president

of the exchange. Mr. Stern repre-

sents the new regime in the cotton

business and will head the New

Byhalia News.

Byhalia, De c2.9 - Arnette Hamilton

A. T. Coons left Thursday for Holly-

Miss Helen Coops of Ashury College,

The Christmas enterthinment given

Supt. and Mrs. R. Harman and

Miss May Nolan of Dayton is visit-

Miss Mary McMahan of Richwood

Revivals Start Jan. 2

ing Mrs. Lillie Middlesworth.

very much enjoyed by those present.

at their old home pear Offaws, O.

Wilmore, Ky., is spending the Christ-

be gone only a short time.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Coons.

Orleans body during 1927.

py couple.

of O. S. U.

Essex, O.

Home North of City; Funeral Wednesday Henry C. Anderson, 80, Civil War veteran, died at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at his home, north of the city, Mariou, Route No. 4, following a year's illness of infirmities of age. Enneral services will be held at o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the C D. Cartis & Co. Undertaking Parlors in charge of Rev. E. L. Holliday, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church. Barial in Marion Cemetery will follow. Mr. Anderson was born Jan. 3, 1846, n Scioto County, the son of Louisa

CIVIL WAR VETERAN IS

Henry C. Anderson, 80, Dies at

County to Barbara Morrison, He served in the Union army during the Civil War for 10 months. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Barbara Anderson, at home, four daugh iers, Mrs. Stella Owens, 481 Sharpest; Mrs. Anna Dial of Indianapolis, Ind., Mrs. Edith Goolshy of Covington, Ky., and Mrs. Winnie Beckman of Detroit; three sons, Willard Anderson of this city, and Fred and Alfred Anderson of Columbus; one sister, Mrs. Ruth Butterman, N. Statest, and two brothers Charles Anderson of Ashland, Ky.,, and Parker Anderson of Tennessee.

TO BE GOOD TRADE YEAR

Said To Favor Prosperous Business Era

Montrest. Dec. 29 - Economic conditions in Ontario undoubtedly are on the upgrade, with prospect of strong advances in business next year, W. R. Campbell, president for Canada of the Ford Motor Company, acciared here. Ontario and Quebre.

to any new type or style of Ford car, through action taken by legislatures "The Ford industry is springing up of the Southern States, he declared in and Miss Ruth Foreman were quietly ! everywhere. There is now practically a statement issued here. married at the Friend's parsonage by Rev. Harley Bowerman, Christmas morning. The best wishes of their many friends are extended to the hapother fractices."

wood, Fla., on business, expecting to an impression that the Ford in Canada Representative Dubbs. is an assembled ear. He said the cars "We have had years of voluntary marketed there are built entirely in effort," he said. "I thing the time Canada. The company now employe has come for government control." mas vacation at the home of her par- 7,000 people at Ford City alone, he

Miss Helen Spain of Grant Hospital FIGHT ON CHARLESTON

Cape Town, Dec. 29 -The Rand by the school Friday afternoon was chareless have bannehed a hig offensive against the Charleston. Acolers of the various denominasons are spending the holiday vacation tions condemn the dance, particularly

lon the grounds of its reactionary ef The short program given by the feets on the natives, Friends' Sunday School, Sunday night. It is declared that the result of see was very good and was well attended, ing white people dance the Charleston Fred Heenun of O. S. University is will shake the native's faith in misspending the holidays at the home of sionaries and Christianity.

HAREM TROUSER-SKIRTS

Constantinople. Dec. 29-The wearing of the re-called harem trouser skirt spent Saturday night with Miss LeVern has been forbidden by one of the municipal councils in Anatolia, and local Mrs. A. T. Coons, daughter Miss women has been ordered to wear the Helen, and son Herbert spent Christordinary skirt. Husbands or parents of women who transgress the new rules will be prose-

cuted. Revival meetings will begin Jan. 2 Sanday at the home of his father, A.

' Rev. and Mrs. Bowerman and son Williams home, near Rush Creek. John Gray. Mr. and Mrs. Howard at the home of his parents. His condi-I Leon Clarrige of Youngstown epent! Gray were also of the company.

Marion Man Honored with Appointment on Taxing Committee of State Organization

Charles E. Merkel, president of the Marion Savings Bank, will serve us a member of a committee representing the Ohlo Chamber of Commerce in conducting a study of taxation and cost of covernment in the state. Notice that he had been appointed as a member of this committee was received several cays ago by Mr. Merkel from the president of the state organization and yesferday he sent in his neceptance. In his letter to the Mariou banker. Frank B. McMillin, president of the

Ohio Chamber of Commerce, outlined the work planned for the committee and expressed the opinion that it is the most important of all of the 20 committees which will have charge of various activities of the state organization during the conting year. The duty of the group to which Mr.

Merkel has been assigned will be, necording to President McMillin's letter. "Fo give a general study to the subject." of rising cost of government, in Ohio especially as applied to counties, cities and other subordinate taxing district and to make to the board of director ruch recommendations with respec therete as they deem proper." The object of the investigation, M:

McMillin indicates will be to ascertain ways and means of climinating unnec cesary offices and bureaus and of systematizing management to effect great economy. Continued rise of taxes in the state, Chamber of Commerce att. cials say, has reached a point where it endangers industrial and business devel

FAIR, COLDER TONIGHT

Three-Inch Blanket of Snow Covers City; C., M. & B. Cars Behind Schedule

Fair and colder tonight, with rising temperature tomorrow will mean more uncomfortable weather for this section of the state during the next 24 hours, Partly cloudy tomorrow the weather forecaster added to his prediction for tomorrow, but there is no snow or rain Ramey and Benjamin Anderson. He in immediate prospect. was married Feb. 3, 1872, in Scioto-

Three more inches of snow fell last night, bringing the total depth since Saturday night to six Inches. With rising temperature Thursday much of this is due to turn to slush and disappear. A year ago the cold wave was still hitting this city hard. The mercury shood at zero the greater part of Dec. 29, 1925, and never got above 18 degrees

Yesferday the thermometers registered 34 above for the high mark, and 23 below for the low point last night, The schedule of the C. M. & B. traction line was thrown off this morning] hen snow and fee on the tracks north of Marion delayed traction cars. The schedule was an hour behind this moon, but service was expected to make up the lost time this afternoon and get back

Economic Conditions in Country LEGISLATURE TO STUDY TROUBLE IN COTTON

South Carolina Legislators Plan To Investigate Problem of Farmers

Sunter S. C., Dec. 29-A solution to the South's "cotton problem" will "We look for a big business in Can- be proposed in the South Carolina Logada next year," Campbell said, "I am islature which convenes this month, by

especially ideased with conditions in Rep. E. W. Dable, Jr., of Sumter "There is not the slightest intention! The Sumfer representative will proo producea six-cylinder Ford car, nor pose steps designed to bring about govof diverging from the present models erument control of cotton production,

no part of the civilized world where | Federal machinery for keeping ourthe hum of Ford motors is not heard. plus cotton off the market and State In the next year Ford will cross still laws to limit cotton production were seen as inevitable steps to put cotton Campbell taid be wished to correct growing on a "satisfactory basis" by

SEEKS \$75,000

Canton Woman Asks Damages for Death of Husband

Cleveland, Dec. 29 -- Sult for \$75,000 damages was filed in federal court here today by Mrs. Lucy U. Strema, of Canton, against the Pennsylvania Railroad

The petition alleges that James M. Stream, her bushand received injuries Oct, 21 while in the employ of the railroad company, which hesulted in La death.

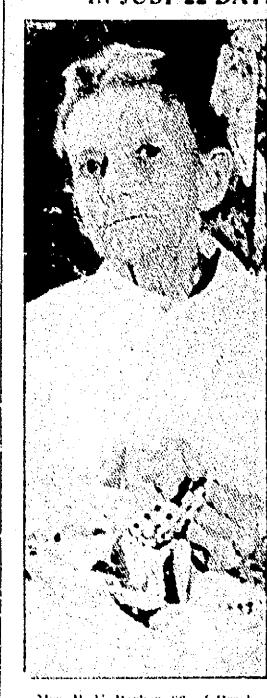
INCREASE IN LAND TRANSFERS SHOWN

Albany, Dec. 29-Real estate transactions in New York State for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1926, amounted to more than five and one half billion dollars, a new high record, according to M. F. Loughman, provident of the State Tax Commission. This total does not include each transactions in real estate.

The estimate made by Lorghman is on the basis of the legal tax rate of fifty cents per one hundred dollars of the mortgage and on the assumption that the average mortgage amounts to forty per cent, of the value of the property involved.

YOUTH HAL Lewis Bosh, son of Mr. and Mrs. from Roch, Sheridan-ol, is ill of the flu tion is reported be unimproved today.

COMPLETES QUILT OF 1,792 PIECES IN JUST 22 DAYS



Mrs. B. F. Parker, 86, of Brockton, Mass., has completed in 22 days a quilt of 1,792 pieces, made for a granddaughter. Mrs. Parker scorns the use of eyeglasses. During the World War, she knitted 115 sweaters in four months, en en samme de la composition de la co La composition de la

MAY HALT LAST "LEGAL HANGING"

Gray, Ga., Dec. 29 ... The "Inst. legal hanging" in Georgia, reheduled here Friday, may not take

Givernor Walker commuted to life imprisonment the death sentence of Jarreth Benford, one of two men convicted of attacking an Stepenrold woman in Jones

Although Walker depied the came mercy to Wade Johnson. Benford's companion in the aldeged attack, streamous efforts were under way to save him from hanging. The courts may be anpeaked to in a last minute move,

21 LIVES LOST Report Steampship Astoria Sank

Black Sea Chelsa, Mass., Dec. 29-Acports that the steamfulp Astoria ligd gone down In the Black Sta with a love of 21 Byes, reached the Richard T. Green shipyards.

here today. An official of the shippards said that it could not be the freight steamship Astoria, plying between Boston; Philadelphia and Liverpool, as that steams ship was loading China clay at Fawey, England, yesterday, preparatory to sailing for Boston today.

CRITICALLY DAY Miss Nell Loveland, teacher at Glenwood School Building, is critically III luggers. of complications following pucumently, her home, Windsorst,

REPORTED IMPROVED Mrs. G. B. Campbell who has been eriously ill at her home, Claveray, is eported slightly improved today.

Dance for school people Thursday night Schwinger Annex Hall.

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Controversy Revolves Chiefly About So-Called "National Origins" Provision

Washington, Dec. 20 - The restrictive immigration law is scheduled to face a decided to inquire into the new famous barrage of amendments from a large which figured so prominently in the recongressional group as soon as con- cont Pall Dollong case, it was learned gress gets back to work.

volve chiefly around the so-called "uational origins" provision, which 'Prosisdent Coolidge is directed to proclaim he April I, and around the charges that the 1924 law inhumanely separates families of immigrants. The greatest obstacle faced by those

demanding changes, it is admitted, is the expressed fear of the immigration blog that a "whittling down" process will ensue which will threaten the cuthe policy of selective and restricted lumilgration. Pight for Repeat

President Coolidge has been advised that it is mandatory upon him to proclaim the "inthonal origins" provision. The law required the chief executive to do this if quotas would be worked out. A victual flood of propaganda, for repeal of this section has swelled in from Scandinavlan strongholds. Senafor Shipstead, farmer labor, of Minnesota, is expected to lead the senate light for repeal.

Under the "national origins" see tion, the annual quota of lumigrauty would be cut from 104,000 to 150,000 Quotas would be in proportion to the past contribution of any antionality to American population as recealed by the 1920 census.

This scheme would increase the quotus of some unifour and decrease those of others. An estimate submitted to the senate by Senator Reed, republican, of Pennsylvania, showed the combined quotes of Norway and Sweden would be out from 10.014 6,140 nanually, that of Great Bellab and Ireland would be raised from 62. 458 to DLIII and Germany's would be cut from 50,120 to 22,018. Quotas a many eastern European nations would he reduced 1900 Census Quotas

Representative Salmth, Republican. of Illinois, is leading a light in the house for passage of his bill which would have quotis on the 1900 census and would permit American efficies to bring to as non-quota lumigranta' wives, fathers, mothers and unmarried minor children. Allens who have declared their intention to become citizons would be allowed to being in wiver and children under 18 years of age, The present law, which only allows American citizens to bring in outside the anota wives and minor children, have resulted in the separation of families of thousands of immigrants, it is asserted A score of other fills are pending which propose various changes in the insulgration law affecting more than 509,000 people, but it is doubtful. If one change will be made because of the short life of the present session.

Advocates of the present limitgraion policy will try to joich through the leportation bill now ending in congress, centiling to Representative Johnson republican, of Washington, chalemar of the house immigration commission, This measure, Johnson said, would unke nossible the deportation of aliengunmen, parcetics peddlers and book

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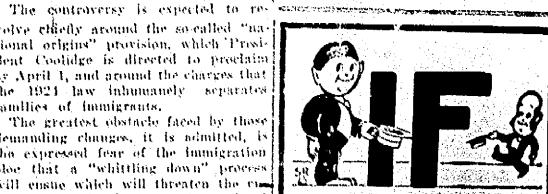
McCarley-Evans Co. 519 W. Center St. Phone 3194.

MINORITY STOCKHOLDERS WIN POINT IN SUIT

Toledo, Dec. 29 - Minority stockholders who are attempting to gain hold of controlling reins of the Goodrens Fire and Rubber Co., now held by P. A. Seiberling, president, won a point in their suit here dioday when Federal Indge John M. Killits denied a motion quash the action.

The motion was based on the grounds. of non-invisibilition, the defendants. claiming that Mrz. Katherine G. Beneflict, in whose mame the suit, wan brought, was a non-resident and that the local court could not function.

TO MAKE INQUIRY Washington, Dec. 20-The house has "Inpuneso war seare" report of 1921



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Daily Proveth - Prottune unaided some times prevail over the plan, of a hundred learned men."

Well, well! The rnow-plows out home before dawn! It's like old times!

Christman day bootles liquor caused twentyseven deaths in New York City. At this rate the liquer que tion will soon have settled itsell.

Emma Goldman cays jazz is the latest word in anarchy. We have suspected right along that it must be something awful.

More than a thousand couples were married in Berlin on Christmas eve. Isn't this taking the Christman holiday season rather more seriously than ordinarily?

"Are whiskers coming back?" editorially asks an eastern exchange. Well, there will soon have to be some way of distinguishing us men folks from the girls.

Apropos of reappointment, members of congress, if not wholly bereft of consciences, will have to admit that they are setting the people of the land an awful example in deflance of

If Mr. Smith, of Illinois, can establish the fact that he received practically the unanimous; Note of the family, there can be little question of the legality of his election.

"Another little tragedy, ' says the Youngstown Vindicator, "Is contained in the average governor's belief that he is known outside his own state." Can it be that the Vindicator has in mind our own Vic?

"Men who can play poker," remarks an exchange, "make good friends," Still, our friendships would be awfully limited were they restricted to such.

Chairman Butler, of the house naval affairs committee, says Uncle Sam was flimflammed at the Washington disarmament conference by the European diplomats. Still, the experience can hardly be held to have been unique. We had a little experience in that line at the conforence over in Versallies.

'A writer remarks that "Uncle" John D. Rockefeller is handsomer on the inside than the out, which strikes us as mighty faint praise for the world's greatest philanthropist.

We see that the Hall-Mills murder is being dramatized, and possibly the general public may yet be able to get a line on the only figure upon the scene that fatal night without stain. We refer, of course, to Jenny, the Pig woman's

Up to a late hour this afternoon a senatorial investigation of the Cobh-Speaker scandal had not been proposed, but this may be due to the fact that the senate is supposedly enjoying a

Our idea of another thing not worth worrying about to such an extent as to become noticeable is the whereabouts of Princo Carol. of Roumania, but it is manifest that we are in a hopeless minority among the newspapers of the land in this respect.

The Washington Star says "disarmament is still regarded by natious the world over as a fine idea--for somebody else." Sure. We recall that we once accepted it in good faith, not realizing that the other powers were examining the linings of their sleeves to conceal what they were unable to suppress.

Young at Eighty

That must indeed have been a great pleasure which Colonel George B. Christian experienced Monday night, when some seventy five of his irlends called upon him at his home on east Center street in honor of his eightieth birthday anniversary. That he enjoyed the coming to the utmost goes without the saying to all who know him. It is given to relatively few to attain life's eightieth milestone; it is given to I cleaves a problem to the citizen who views its exceptionally few to reach four score and yet a veeds in the summertime and has to wide eighteen veris old and five feet I inches tall? enjoy the physical vigor possessed by the through the snows left unsheveled in front of colonel and the youngness of heart which is it in the winter season. his. Perhaps this youthful spirit is the evplanation of the physical and mental health which he has enjoyed.

* Colonel Christian's life has been alike active and picturesque. He collisted in the army at sixteen as a member of the First Ohio Volunteor cavalry and served till early in 1861. He has been a surveyor and a good one, a roadbuilder, an editor and publisher and a manufacturer, and at all times an honored and esteemed chizen. He was born here in Ma rion when the then village had a population of less than three hundred and has seen it grow into a city of 30,000, and through all the years from the time of his return from the army up to the present he has been a believer in Marion and Marion people and Marion enterprises and

done his bit to advance the interests of all. The colonel knows his own country well and has had the advantage of travel in foreign lands. Added to this, he is a great reader and has kept himself abreast of and in touch with i the trend of events. Thus at eighty the joy be gets out of living might well be envied by men his juniors by a score of years.

New Year's and Its Abuses.

Although the pessing of the old paer, Fris day night, and the coning of the new all he t marked by many ereton, and practice, of which the origin is known, some of the observances will be reflections of practices of such antiquity that no one know the how or a by of their existence, for the colebration of New Year's goes far back in time beyond the celebration of the Christma, for and mack ur the anniversary of the birth of the Rezarene. It was not originally a Christian fortical, P is

one merely by adoption. It has been said that every race, no matter how reads and inaccurate its calculation, has had a tort of a year and has made its passing an event in the life of the people. Ever since some formation, half-avage observer of the WEDNESDAY ----- DECEMBER 29, 1926 | thies and the seasons came to a rough conclusion regarding the length and nature of the division of time we now call a year, the paising of the old year and the coming of a new has been the accesson for celebrations, prayer and the observance of almo toourless strange cu.toms.

Here in America there will be dinners in hotels, restaurable and cabasets which are symbolic although these who partake of them may not be eware of what is really behind the symbolism, if they know, which is to be doubted in most cases, that such dinners are symbolic, There will be ringing of bells and the blowing of whistles. "Watch" meetings will be held in churches and private residences. Theaters and riovie houses will have special offerings and in some localities in America and throughout many foreign lands there will be exchanges of gifts. The gift custom is assumed by some to have originated with the Romans, but Tacitus mentioned it, the Emperor Claudius decreed that gifts should not be demanded save on New Year's day and the first Romans to invade I'ritain found the Saxons observed the day and exchanged gifts.

The ancient Romans made of New Year's a great holiday, with sacrifices to Janus and gifts and visits. The old Persians observed the day by exchanging eggs. In France the gift custom has survived more generally than in any other land. The Druids of Britain presented their friends with branches of racred mistletoe. The early Christians frowned upon celebration of the day, possibly because of the faturnalia which preceded it in the days of ancient Rome, but mention of it was made in a canon of the council which met in Tours in 567, and later It became a recognized festival in the Catholic and Episcopal churches. In England and Scotland the festival is observed to an extent equaled in few other churches.

Starting as a pleasant, friendly custom, the celebration of New Year's with its attendant exchange of gifts rapidly became a nuisance. The kings and nobility of feudal times took advantage of the festival to levy on their dependents for gifts, the presents demanded varying according to the sex and rank of the dependents. To such an extent was this practice carried that the abuse of it finally brought about its forced abandonment, and vet, as we have stated, the gift custom still prevails among friends in many lands.

And it is not impossible that the abuse of the festival here in America, as manifested in our larger cities, may soon lead to its abandonrient. For years, the New Year's evo celebrations in many cities have been no more than excuses for drunken debanches. The Volstead law has reduced this tendency somewhat by the excessive prices which liquor brings under its operation, but no doubt the deadly bootleg stuff will probably result in even more fatalities next Friday night than it caused during the Christmas celebration of Inst week.

Recent excavations in Ephosus are said to have revealed the tombs of the "Soven Sleepers," and just as likely as not the scientitle ghouls will break right in and disturb their slumbers once more.

Justice will make a sorry showing over in Cauton if Pat McDermott and the others indicted are convicted, and the higher-ups, the real forces behind the murder of Don Mellett the permitted to escape.

A Paris cable says all France is treezing with tee an Inch thick on the Paris lakes and zero temperature along the Swiss border. Northern Prance apparently hasn't any more respect for the feelings of the Riviera hotel people than we up here in the North have for these of

According to Clarence Derrow, it's a civic duty to ignore prohibition, but, then, it must be remembered that Clarence lives in a town where the populace seems to think it a civic duty to ignore all laws

What puzzles us is how it happened that some of our local Napoleous of finance who some years ago engaged in a regular buying orgy, even though it were principally in German marks, and Russian roubles, didn't pick upa little Steel common, if only by accident.

Why a vacant lot is not doubly taxed i

A leading Ohio morning paper yesterday exploited with a three-column out on its first page teggers" had quit the business to marry the "Ring of the Rum-Runners." Had they been I decent, law-abiding eitherns they possibly might have received as much as a paragraph in the ! this office, same paper. And yet some people continue to wonder why crime thriver:

Poems That Live.

"THE ODYSSEY,"

As one that for a weary space has lain Latted by the song of Circe and her wine In gardens near the pale of Proscrpine. Where that Aegean isle forgets the main, And only the low lutes of love complain, And only shadows of wan lovers pine.

As such an one were glad to know the brine Silt on his lips, and the large air again--So gladly, from the songs of modern speech Men turn, and see the stars, and feel the tree Shrill wind beyond the close of heavy flowers, Any through the maste of our larged boars. They bear like our man a western bearly The saide and thunde, of the Odvisey,

-Andrew Lanz.



Stomach Not a Plaything.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. Good food is one of the chief things which conribute to our pleasure. Of course we could not live without food. But a great many persons, it seems to me live in spite of the food they eat. They have built up a tolerance for the vile dishes they consome at more or less regular times. The amazing lowers of the budy select from the mess the elements needed for body maintenance.

Cortumntely, the percentage of poor food consumption is rapidly declining. The commercial bakers and ennuers have made a substantial con tribution to human welfare by preparing and merchandising high grade food staffs, ready to eat. To a great extent those products are taking the place of the old time low grade materials. In my Judgment, the increasing length of life may be at tributed, in part certainly, to the better average of fead consumed by our neonle."

In considering the things we may do to increase the likelihood of long life, we must not overbook the importance of the diet. To it, almost more than to anything else, must we look for health or disease. Good food, well prepared and properly eaten, will momote health and vigor. On the contrary, poor food, improperly prepared, or caten in too great quantities, will, being discomfort, and, it may be, actual illness.

It should not be necessary to warn anybody about the dangers lurking in the pot. No food should be taken blindly or thoughtlessly. Your stomach is a vital organ, not merely a victual organ. It should be treated with respect.

Some folks make a plaything of the stomach. They throw into it indigestible substances, combinations that won't mix, and all sorts and conditions of so called foods. No wonder they get sick. And they do. If

were not for the abuse of the stomach, doctors would he forced to find a livelihood instead of medicine. Turn over a new leaf and determine that from this time forward you will ent only those things you know to be good and well prepared. Study the meds of yone body and take no food which will

not contribute to your welfare. ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES.

B. C. O .- What should a girl weigh who is impeteen years old and five feet two inches tall? 2. What should a girl weight who is fifteen years old and five feet two inches fall?

3. What should a girl weigh who is twenty years I they cand Plan Dealer,

old and five feet one inch tall? A .- For her age and height she should weigh about 117 pounds.

2- For her age and height she should weigh about III pounds. 3 For her age and height she should weigh about 116 pounds.

B. M. O -- Will you please inform me if the presence of worms in the intestines would cause deep circles or bagginess beneath the eyes? A .- Yes. Itching of the nose is a common symptom. Adults are just as subject to intestinal worms. es children. This condition is easily corrected. Vor turther particulars send a self-addressed, stamped

envelope and repeat your question. C. C. L. Q. - What causes a constant dull pain in my left side? A. This would be difficult to determine without an examination. Consult your family physician.

11 A. Q. - What is the cause of a red nose? A Poor circulation, indigestion and constins tion are usually at fault for this trouble. For further particulars send a self-addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question.

M. A. Q-What should a boy weigh who is t A.- For his age and height he should weigh about 124 pennde, --- Copyright, 1926,

Dr. Copeland will answer for teaders of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject the alleged fact that the "Queen of the Boot- , of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column. Dr. Copeland will, when the question is is a proper one, write you personally if a selfaddressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of

Must Have Seen It Coming. It looks as though the magnates knew when they increased Judge Landis' salary that the professional

baseball game was soon going to need about fifteen thousand dollars' more respectability. - Columbus Novelty Never Without Its Appeal.

Senator Watson, of Indiana, seems to be on the noral side of the Colonel Frank L. Smith question and we wonder if he fully realizes the drastic nature of the step he is taking,-Ohio State Journal.

The thing which I greatly feared is come upon me, and that which I was Prayer-Help us, Lord, to so trust.
Thee that we shall even cons. Thee that we shall ever cast all our eare upon Thee, because Chou cates' for us.

The Dying Year. Hard To Understand.

Bib in a reported gloomy as parliament quits. That toold, if parliament is really quitting, --Detroit Free Press.

Mways a Chance of Trouble. Unrope is said to be on the road to recovery, but there is no telling when it will hit one of those

rough detours - Indianapolis Star. She's Trying To Pull it Over Her Knees. What, what has become of the old-fashioned girl the used to go out into the orchard and bring in

e skitiful of apples? -- Newton Journal. Books Balance.

Science tells us that 40,000 germs are transmitted by a kiss. Give 10,000; take 40,000-it's a tity fits proposition .-- Plint Daily Journal.

All May Have To Come to It. An American paid 85,000 for an ancient suit of irmos er London, and when he gets home we bet in will be ashamed to wear it .-- Dallas News,

It's in a Class by Itself. Two of Europe's liquor kings are visiting in thi country. Can it be that they are studying Ameri an methods of merchandising? -- Kalamazoe

A Possible Appeal.

Charges of crap shooting on the part of the Unit-Dohany jurous should serve one good purpose. Ought to make it eaver to recruit juries in the future. Cincianati Enquirer.

Domestic Infelicity Is Expensive. Co t of domestic spats is going up, too. Peeved wife used to go home to mother. Now she goes to a instronable hotel and has the bill sent to hubby .--Newark Star Eagle.

Joke Would Be on Us.

It would be pretty droll if China sent a gunboat up the Mississippi to a point opposite Herrin. Illinois, to protect some hand laundry in the Aromay. Detroit News.

Euough To Make Her Ponder a Bit. England has been organizing some professional beselved clabs, but after reading the news from this edo she will probably be inclined to think again .--

There Are Others. Whenever Chang runs into a crisis of law and ider she blames the toreigners, for which China lers come precedents in the customs of the United States. - Asheville Times.

Better That Some Had Never Been Written, Perhaps Zona Gale really meant that most of the modern notels might better be written in \$90 words, to which theory she would find considerable sup-4 port - Krasas City Star.

Talking Turkey to Chicago. If Chicago can not succeed in hanging a degen-

erate who minders children it should stop withdrawing water from Lake Michigan and use it for drowning itself .- Louisville Times.

They're Going To Miss a Lot.

The Paris Made says that next spring will bring stocks in stockings. Paris in ladies will display I rules chal in stritting salken hose, one leg red and the other blue, or one leg yellow and the other green. and so forth, "Pay the blind," -- Minneapolis Journ, L

Q What is a gyrfalion? M. M. O.

A. It is a goant white bawk having long purpted wings. Its true home is Greenland, but occasionally it comes as far south as the northern United States, although it has rarely been coen in this country.

roads? C. W. M. A. During the year 4026 the gyroscope was

Q. When was the gyroscope first used by rail-

first used in this field. It is now used by railtooks to bring about more comfortable tiding over the rails, it being explained that in this application it "functions as the heart of auextensive recording device to measure and loeare uneven spats and other irregularities in the track."

Q. What is the bught red star in the east in , the early evening a little higher than the Pleiades? G, L. C. A. It is Mars.

Q. What is the meaning of the name of the Swedish princess, Astrid, recently married to the Relgian crown prince? G. R. A. The definition of the Swedi h name

Astrad is beloved. Q. Which cities in view United States have spent !

the greatest amount of money for building recently? [11 8 A The following is a list of five leading cates for the tree ledt of 1926 and the total

amount expended for construction work in each t

The Way of the World. BY GROVE PATTERSON.

Ten years ago bulg Morden went to a Conreceived forn and began a hasiness career. She was successful -- timuncally. She made about a half million dollars. The other day the killed herself. She had been too busy to make friend, and londlings got the best of her. When you pay a high prue for comething, be sure it's worth it. Nothing that can he bought with money is worth the lors of

Earthquakes ere produted for 1927. Since we do not know where they are going to occur they may be hered among the things not to be worsied about in 1927.

Newest photographs of Mars show more moisture on this interesting planet than had been supposed. Thus the chance there is life on Mars is in reas-d. We shall hardly live to know whether there is life or planets other than the earth. But there is mappy mental exercise in thinking about it.

Twenty years ago there was one automobile to every 1.788 per ons. A year ago there was one to every six. Today one person in five owns one. Folks in New York, California and Ohio, in that order, own the most. Even Texes, seventh in the list has more than a

Where do you suppose that old man is who stood on the earb some years ago when the first horseless carriage parade went by and told his cronics. "It a fad and won't last?" He probably rode to his grave in a horseless

leggream sells for \$1.75 a quart in Circle, Alaska, within the Arctic circle. It's rare. hard to get. That's why people want it and will pay high for it. It's a healthy tendency in human nature that makes us want what is hard to get. That's the root of ambition. That's what keeps us going-after ice-cream and after everything else.

The ancients blamed Orion, the star, for their ills. They thought Orion was a mighty hunter and a hardboiled warrior. We laugh at the ancients and their strange superstitions. But how about you? Do you not swerve a bit in your walk to keep from passing under a ladder? Do you never pick up a pin for good Inck? Many modern superstitions are less dirpified than those of the early men of earth who looked up as the stars and wondered. There was often beauty and imagination in their superstitions.

Today's Events.

Wednesday, December 29, 1920. Five years ago today Hon, William Lyon

Mackenzle King first became premier of Columbus was the meeting place today of the annual sessions of the American Association

of Teachers of Journalism. The Australian prime minister, Stanley M. Bruce, was entertained at a luncheon at Pankers' club in New Mork City today.

Fifty years ago tonight one of the most aupalling disasters in the history of American raffroads occurred near Ashtabula, when nearly 100 lives were lost by the giving away of a bridge white a train was passing over it.

Who's Who and Why.

COLONEL LEONARD AYRES. Leonard Porter Ayres, statistician, author, banker and educator, was born at Niantic, Connecticut, September 15, 1879. Following his graduation from Boston university in 1902 he was engaged in educational work in Porto Rico, where he obtained the foundation for his treatise on education and educational methods. During the World war he became colonel and chief statistics officer of the United States army, after serving on the American commission to negotiate peace. Colonel Ayres is the author of a number of books dealing with such subjects as education, business prospects, building construction, the automobile industry, and the war with Germany. He has been giving out annual business forecasts for a number of years. He is the vice president of the Cleveland Trust company.

From Here and There:

A ten-seater Fokker monoplane of the Royal Durch-Air line recently flew from London to Amsterdam in 110 minutes- an average speed for the 275 miles of 150 miles an

The "Order of Solomon's Seal," created in 1871, is the only honorary decoration conferred by the ruler of Abyssinia. It is simplicity itself, consisting merely of a strand of native cord

It is said that Rudyard Kipling's poem, "It." in which he outlines his ideal of a strong. wise and noble man, was written as a tribute to the character of George Washington, who seemed to him to have realized the ideal most perfectly.

When Dr. W. T. Grenfell, the famous medical missionary, once arrived in a remote settlerient in Labrador, the handful of people there determined to fete him. A procession was insisted upon, and placing him at their head they chose as their marching hymn, "See the righty host advancing. Satan leading on."

English actors and managers complain that the fad for amateur theatricals is killing their business. In London alone, it is stated, there are now 150 societies staging amateur operatic and dramatic productions, and with the choice of about thirty splendidly-equipped theaters and halls in which to give their

The Loftiest Motives.

We suggest that the first big rubber company againzed in the Philippines be named the Sector Trust corporation, to remind people that we are golding the islands solely from a sense of the highest moral duty .- Ohio State Journal.

Some Questions of Interest Asked and Answered. New York, \$510,203,606; Chicago, \$180,577,-

891; Detroit, 896,204,092; Philadelphia, 870. 379,825; Los Augeles, 863,161,395.

Q. Which is the oldest of the fine arts? R. N. A. Architecture is the most ancient. The carliest dated architectural remains are those of the Habylonians, from as far back as 6000 R. C. Their building material was brick and they were the first to construct vaults and втейе».

Q. Who invented the term "baby grand" pinto? J. M. W. A. Albert Weight

Q. What exactly s meant by the term an Americanism, P. R. D.

A. It was first used by John Witherspeon, president of Proposon university in 1781, to designate any word or combination of words taken into the Unclish language in the United States; or any word or combination of words which becoming archine in England, continue in good usage in the United States.

(i) Where is the world's most powerful search Ught? A. A.

A. A 2.(480,000), (68)-capille power searchlight, the largest in the world, was shown at the Electrical Industrial exposition in New York this receiff. It is said that a man-Forty miles are to cold so to read by it and that those operating it can clearly discornobjects at a distance of the or six miles.

New York Day by Day. BY O. O. STINTYRE.

New York, Dic. 29-There is an impreamong the good-time Charlies from out; who come to New York in quest of the a ous adventure that all they have to do There is perhaps less casual flirtation to

leave the door of their botel room open begin whistling "I'm All Alone." pletropolis than in any other city in the Ladies on the xiash are wary. Too etthe engaging smile in a public place r in a flash of a badge and a "Come on le-

and tell the judge about "." Even the half world has learned the "picked-up" is cheap. The skilful to exis more agroft. She often agles for we . the eatth realizing in the end she wall to There are all corts of try he in her tred-On account of plain clothes men who . their kind, they reach alto ant ultimes of stroot. Public restaurants and hotel for

kerchief may be successful. Then there are those who learn of a irent men, unaccompanied by their was smart hotels. They call up as king for the but when he answer they ask if it is a by some other name. This is often cowedge for conversation.

are the hanting grounds. Here the etc.

of a suddenly turned abble or diopy in

And perhaps an oppointment recalls list of those who have been snared a fashion at a heavy cost is large. There : colebrated gold digger who works and giglio. They frequent the best cate, i. a ably-dre ud.

A fake quarrel throngs up in the masdinner. Suddenly the gight leaves in fire rage. There is always a big-hearted da for a lady in dietre. He moves to beto aid in anyway he am. And he as ac----pient'. . New York had metal picturesque

names in other days. But all have changed. Nas au strict was at one in Woman' line. Be over threet was \$10 m' House lane. One section of Broad on a High Ditch and another section She p Par Walliam street was flore and Cart les-Exchange alley we The Pot (1by A makes its name and not vice vers. As example-17ffb avenue it is a coll nor appellation without be, a's or dirally world over it stands for we delicand or "

Might clubs aftempt to ten the trie v Colobity night, They annoon of the notable or the other will be present celebrities raiely and that as a rate to to flattered no protect is leader.

Incidentally the tight brown class are a ing down town. There the color of parts and singing waiter as now south !! . Columbus encle. It was and that were prohibition described

twelve years are tipe enterprising lady: sold coffee from deep to door opered f leantifully decorated places in succession I am told ther income is \$35,000 a week A along Broadway is 'smart money.' Apropos of potime whatever, I was stage would present a defective now and

would become extract. There are more to

double the restaurants now than there w

who did not drawl his words out of 'b' of his mouth. And also a carparet chorus girl in total

who was not the sole support of a fac-Newark, New Jersey. Copyright, 1926

Dinner Stories. A prominent Cairfornia banker while toto a friend the other day about one of many angling expeditions told the follow

"It is remarkable," he said, "how mean Leople are. On my last fishing trip I had me two chaps from Los Angeles who evide were femiliar with my reputation for lat Alsh. Before starting one of them made suggestion that the first one who eaugh' a must treat the crowd.

"I agreed to this, and we started. don't you know, both those follows had a right off the rect, but they were both took

ta pull up " "I improve you lost, then," remarked friend.

"Oh, no," ropped the banker. "I a have any bait on my hook " There was great excitement in the Jehome out on Long Bland. A real lode paying them a visit. He was new 5 " 12 the dinner-table and Mrs. Jones Parchel she arged My Lord to cat this and to?" Mr. Jones, swollen with a sense of Cle 21

honor bestowed upon his household, began e entence with Lord, and ended at the sale? with a worshipful, not to say reverent d As a succial privilege - , thinking that might talk about his arcturer year - 6 Willie Jones, and I five that been permitted ett nd the finecion on condition that he from from talking uniess spoken to. V of this pledge, the little fellow sat in " his large round eyes fixed in a stare we we

Lice and form of the stranger. But, when he saw the visitor's eye rows bither and you neross the laden table a 37 seeking sonAthing, an innate sems (1) tality moved him to speak

"Mem" Oh, mom!" said Wille. "What is it, Willie?" asked his 110 "God wants a pickle."

Today's Worst Story. BY WILL ROGERS Ind you ever notice that the Jokes !

people like to laugh about are almost off col serious things? The oldes and 150% spected tokes I've been bearing ever case and talk has been about marriage and m ried people, and if there's anything reserious than them. I'd not like to hear about

Well, there was a spell of rables out if tiwn in the Northwest, and all the dogs w mad and he people. So the health coun sioner was bawted out in the newspapers (he went to work to get all the does killed. at the same time he said it wouldn't do no go to kill the dogs until they'd find out what \$ the rabies to the dogs. So he worked along that line for two weeks, and finally they di him before the city council to give an accor of himself.

"Did you and out what give the " rabies?" "Yes; they was bit by skunks that Inl"

"All right, and what give rabes it skunks?" "Well, I aim't real sure," says the dec " I think they must of been bit by build on

This day was Saturday.

Mary S. Benzlet.

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The Ohio and Western Lime company, Huntington, Indiana, secured options of Norris & Christian Stone and Lime compa the Central Ohio Lime and Stone company the John D. Owen and Son plants. Marriage licenses were issued to Ash Quick Coverett and Maud Jane Raub, James Thatcher and Cora J. Zieg. Benjamin H 1

man and Loveda Brady, Truman C. Louis

The Commercial club and a number of local lodges were preparing to welcale new year in with watch parties.

The Chinese learned how to make p2, watching warps build their hests.

Loans to War Veterans on Policies Effective Jan. 1

Eureau Hopes Few Ex-Soldiers Will "Hock" Their Policies

ington, Dec. 29-World War as' insurance policies bave a . hie beginning Jan. 1.

. is to say, dating from then, s which have been in force for eurity for loans. The Veterans au hopes very few of them will "hocked" thus, It would father each veteran keep his policy intact it matures, in 20 years, and then · the full amount it represents. Or, e dies in the meantime, the bureau of like to have his family get the e sum he is insured for, rather have part of the money diverted , c debts.

. 7, the veteran who chooses, prohis policy is of two years' stand-. con use it to realize a little ready et and the prediction is freely that so many will do so as to ; lot of extra currency in circun in the course of the coming

Technical Definition ording to an underwriter's strict on on, the World War veteran does

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This the veterar Espoils cates, if he for the benefit of the veteran or his desires to make it serie as security beirs.

Not Much at Beginning

tittle short of 591 millions.

restraining influence.

Borrowing May Be Heavy

be the government to protect the vet-

erans from gouging are relied on a

a guarantee against any accumulation

of them in greedy or unserupulous

hands. The indirect cashing of the

certificates, by degrees, at some dis-

count, unquestionably is to be expected?

in an uncertain share of cases, but

anything in the nature of the exider

tation of needy veterans' necessities is

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JOBYNA RALSTON

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THAT Russia today offers an un Belva Obenour, wite of J. O. Obenour, 2 paralleled market for the American Mrs. Obenour died about 1 o'clock that film producer is the belief of Leon S. I morning following an operation last Va Zamkovov, general director in this gust for cancer. The body will be tak country of the film business of the en to Otterbein Corners, Hardin Com-

such thus as "Potenkin," branding morning, them Soviet propagands, Russians are to an interview Zamborov says:

Rites Conducted at M. H. Gun-"With the anakening of a new roitit in the Russian masses and the widespired air ek on illiteracy, which has been startingly successful, there seems to be an insatiable demand for knowl-Tuneral services for Mrs. Julia edge and entine of all kinds. America in the main represents to the Russian Hampton, 86, who died yesterday morn a land of incredible efficiency, and it ng at the home of Mrs. Oliver Heldman near Newman's Bridge, were held at I his desire to unitate its ideas, as far o'clock this afternoon at the M. H. as it is compatible with his ideals, the Russian is enger for every bit of news Gunder Funeral Home in charge of Dr. of the lite in this country. American Mayor Hazen on information charge J. D. Darling, paster of Wesley M. P. hurch. Burial was made in Marion motion postures are of particular up- vesterday, and each was fined 840 f

"til course, at the present time, Mrs. Hampton was born in Hardin County Nov. 17, 1840. Little is known number the films which would appeal Harris was arrested early. The slay of her life as her sole surviving relative | America is not creating in any great | morning on W. Center st near Garden is a sister. Mrs. Sarah Lee of LaRue, to the Ra sian public because Holly, st and Vinceoust was taken into cur She had located at the County In | wood is unfamiliar with the Russian | tody Monday night near the Ford gat firmary several years ago and was later frend of thought. I would suggest that lage on N. Main'st removed to the Heldman home although a delegation be rent to Russia selected she remained under the jurisdiction of from major probeing companies of the Infirmary authorities. Paralysis was United State , so that a close and comprehensive cody might be made of the America is \$2,500

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"Not only is there an unlimited our let for American unition metures properly adapted to our needs in linsua. but Russia also offers a spletdid bukground for the original preduction of films, particularly those with Russian! atmosphere. And I have no doubt that ne would cooperate with any group which would want to undertake a pregram of production in Russia working, in close interchange of ideas and suggestions with our studies and duce-

Among Colleen Moore's productions in 1927 will be "Naughte But Nice." comedy in an exclusive girls' finishing but in the recluschool and "Oh, What a Life!" which son of their of sets forth the adjentures of Colleen as hees, the old a performer in an itinerant theatened times themselves ! troupe and a printer's devil in a small admit that the town newspaper office.

Chester Conklin will support Ramer; nothing today Normero in "Old Heidelberg," which Ernst Lubitsch is to direct for Metro

WOMAN DIES IN INDIANA FOR quite awhile the theory was that

160 Dix-av, Succumbs in Huntington

Dix av. left this morning for Hunting [cist one ton, Ind., where they were called by the death of Mrs. Obenour's sister, Mrs. ty, for interment Air and Mrs. Ohn While we, in this country, attack our expect to return home tomorrow Mrs. Obenour is survived by her hus

welcomes our pictures as an aid to band and the following children all it home: Leota, Penel, Reva. Vaughu. Lucile, Margaret, Fred, Wilma, Elosand Robert; her mother, Mrs. Car. Lingo, of Otterbein community, our deter. Mrs. Obeyour and one brother Myron Lingo, 460 Dix ax. Her fither Lafayette Lingo, died 17 years ago.

TWO PLEAD GUILTY TO INTOXICATION CHARGES

Paul Harrey 31, of Secunton, Pa and C. J. Vincourt, 10, of Cleveland idended guilts when arraigned before The fines were remitted when both menpromised to have the city at once, The average maximum salars for

women teachers in the public schools in

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New Party Alignment Now is Seen as Urban and Rural

Two Big, New National Bodies to cerkon with but a small one, But. Discussed by Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 Two big. generally agreed in the balls of congress that that a what this country is For publication, the old time lead

ers keep up the o'd time talk on the old time Republic tean and Democratsomething once,

propert labels mean little or There are Reand a surridual toly mostly with There are Denor Little who were

REED SMOOT mostly with the Republicans

the new absument must be conservative and liberal, the conservative Sister of Mrs. M. N. Obenour, Republicans, like Senator Stagot, and the convervative Democrats, like Songfor Inderwood, in the conscirntion! croup; the liberal Democrats like Sepitin Wheeler and the liberal Republic Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Obenour, toulerns, lite Senator Norris, la the lib

But, on closer scrating, it epipears i that this division won't work well There are various kind of conservatives and various kinds of bheral. The conservatively Democratic Sen eta Barnid deportues the 'rolder" riff: the conservatively Republican Scriber Gillere is for all the facility the? he will allow and more, too. The stremely liberally Republican Senator Pollette is a rest, the liberally Dimorntic McKellin is home div The entire conservative bheral. Image. In annoled up in the ame was.

Dt T there one system by whale two Deports distant and distincte partice eithe ann he sorted out and congres , gradually comme to a resh stun c The milin district 'representatives

the national legislature on thin one the smooth of the rural distincted tepprontation, go into the other, However much the country he whole may be chopped up rectionally. from a political standpoort, the log cities all think practs much alther The state of New York differs from the state of load in that the New York Tarmers get their own was less than the lown farmers, since the New York

fermers have to ricken with a huge

offer vote, while the Joya Launtre have

o the courte and the lower house of

a tremers, the framers of one state strongly resemble the farmers of all the other states in their sympathies.

NEW YORK CITY and San Pran-elsee, Chicago, St. Lams and New Oliegns each may have it, own minor problems but they have all their big problems in common arten problems. They have their own tastes prefers ences, autipathies and interests quite different from the farmers'.

The eastern burner disconfice, the northern farmer specializes on conand wheat, the southern tarmer see ciglises on corton, the Pacific coast l farmer is a femt grower, but all arel basic producers, with an ingrained! hastility justified or otherwise toward the great centers of population.

Tittl dickens of it is that the min I ority rules the majority. . The present rate of electoral teprecontaction was fixed when the cutal

PRINCESS Today-Thursday

Here is one of Plindom's greatest stars in a picture that will touch I'm beard of the world.



Lon Chaney "Black Bird" Comedy

"Now You Tell Me"

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the representation rate remains where it was originally. A reapportionment is long overdue. The cities are clamoring for it, but the

population predominated. Today the

arban population predominates. But

country, being in control, won't consent til feeling results, naturally. The feeling is growing in Washington that an urban rural party tealign-

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ment offers the only final solution and

that, ultimately, it's inevitable,

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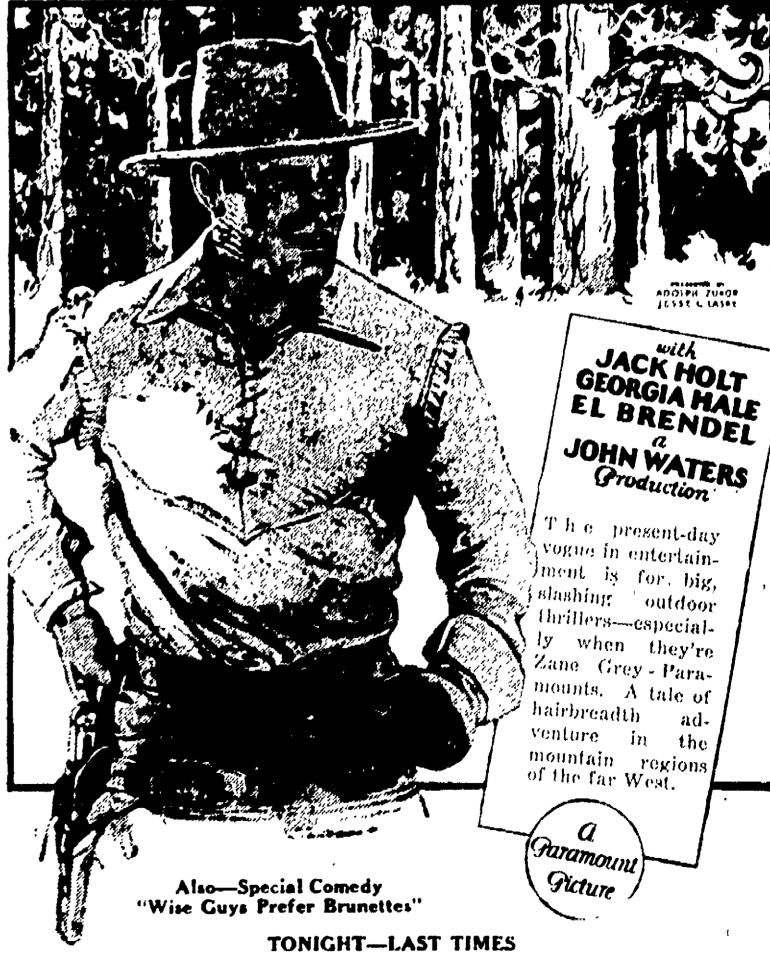
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A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

CLUB AFFAIRS SOCIAL EVENTS CHURCH NOTES

Social Activities

TR. AND MRS WILBERT STMES at 1. christian for the committee Jack Cor. and Virgel West, members you do at the fire was spent Clay at Solutions of Society is not Mr. and Mrs. Chifford M. Hower Mr. and Mrs. Curster C. Rebert, Mr. in I Mr. Howard R Stoll, Mr. and Mr. (Christmas Dinner Carl F. LaMere's, Mr. of Ch. P. P. Sa constant, Mr. and Mr. Rodney B. at Parish Home Carl F. LaMerelle, Mr. and Mr. F. F. Solvanstone, Mr. and Mr. Rodney P. M. M. M. M. W. H. M. Parish, 258 S. Hurze, Mr. and Mrs. Fro k R. M. e. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolia Stechna and Trank. Manual Control of their children. A. Huber.

MR. AND MRS. IT GINE H. MODRE was prosple as host and hosters at Cover were priced for Mr. and Mrs. and New Years 1 7th Clarest of the New Years 2 7th Clar will be held tonight in the J. K. Schweiger Hall. A esting Mr. and Mrs. Moore A. Weit and the Pro-pect; Mrs. Charles will be Mr. and Mrs. J. K S as a cr. Mr and Mrs. Branch Roberts, Mr. and Chaptenn and Mrs. Ross Wiley and Mrs. William Sams, Mr. 11 of Mrs. J. M Lean, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Steffen and Contable c, of Richwood; Mr. and Mrs. Mr and Mrs. P. B. Jemiers.

Christmas Dinner at Cramer Home

tained at a Christmas dianer Sabades Mr. and Mr. Clarence That el and at their home, Pattenst Covers were dan heer Dorine, Mr and Mr Blems Miss Nettie Hate placed for J. E. Smeltzer, of Propert, Chapter, Mr. and Mrs. Fiel Chap is Henored Guest Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hoftman Mr at the good of didien, Palatha and Rule-

Birthday Surpcise for Carl Ruth

tained a number of friends at then Lucilo Rath, Dorothy Dean, Hard Johning a rour I hour home seven miles east of the et. Mon Hensel, and Harold Chapman, Denue day night honoring Carl Ruth. The Watzel, Robert Chapman, Chilor I B t at a Amitstel Club affair was planned as a surprise in cell its. Wilbur Chapman, Prant . I. i. Untertained bration of his buthday numberedly, and Grage Chapteren. The time was spent socially and binch-

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Betty Lucile Martin her home, 265 Nye st, to celebrate the forced games. A birthday cake with three lighted candles centered the table. for the lancheon. Those present were a Richard Temple, Helen Temple, Euge to Martin, Helen Martin, Ruth Martin and Margaret Martin.

Mrs. H. O. Toms Enrolled As Member of Buckeye Club

Mrs. H. O. Toms was enrolled as a member of the Buckeye Club at a mer. Is Imperial Hostess ing held resterdry afternoon at that Mac J. S Chapman entertained memtrived after which, the afternoon wis Alatol I. The club will hold its next | 662 David | 1 poceting Jan. 11 with Mrs. J. Hurr at i her home, Summit st.

Righday Party for

William S. Fenimore Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Anthony enter triped at a six o'clock dinner of at teactive appointments last night at then home, 152 Blainear, for the pleasure of their somindam, W. S. Penimore, who is playing the first half of this week with O'Brien's Orchestra Wests in Monroe at the Grand Theater. The dinner

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I man be oblicer and great-grandefuldren has droped the sames day at their home. and Mr. Glea Williams and Miss Edith long to a veryed. Cheers mesent were like a, of Tolodo; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mr and Mrs O car Ruth, of Waldo Part h and family, Mr. and Mes. Mr. and Mr. Owie Konfield, Mr. and Alphonas Gruber and Mr. and Mrs Riya

Hirse Hide estert fred a party of Mrs. Arthur, Kidwell and George Holf and Mr. and Mr. Albert Ruth and ron, Grand Mon's night at four tables; Hat. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hensel of enchre at his home, 517 N. Prosdis. John Ruth, Mrs. Bertha Denn. peet t, for the piensure of his sister. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ruth and For- M & Notice Hale of Columbus, who John D. Jr. and Frank Herbert a spendig for Christmac holidays Mr. and Mrs. John E. Buch exter, Mrs. Ruth Kauffeld, Violet Chapman & Sec. A delig! (ful lanch was served

Mrs. Math. Wooley entertained memours of the La Amisted Bridge Club it there tables of bridge Monday night ther home, N. Mainest, High hon-Mr. Ivan Martin enfertame a chain-tage were usualled Mrs. Albert Steinber of children yesterday acter on it and while Mrs. J. Morrison was consted. During a rocial hour members, third birthday anniversary of her tot the club enjoyed an exchange of daugter, Betty Lucile. The children engineering countries gifts and the hostess served a don't innelson, assisted by Moss Jildred Kerr, Guesty of the club vere Mr. Thomas Boler of Toledo, Mr. Verne Dation and Mrss Mildred Nor. The next mosting will be held Jan. 10 with Mrs. J. Morrison at her home, Short t.

¹ Mrs. J. S. Chapman

home of Mrs. F. W. Wilhelm, 316 cers of the Imperial Club yesterday af-Graday. One o'clock luncheon was rernoon at her home, 230 Wallace st. Unhice tables were arranged for eachre, spirit rocially and with needlework | honors going to Mrs. Carl Duffey, Mrs. Guests of the club were Mrs. Philip M. J. Burke and Mrs S. L. Young. Books and daughter, Jane, and Mis Mis, Parl Redonbruch will entertain Miled Wilhelm and sous, Charles and the members on two works at her home.

Mrs. F. W. Mayer

15 Hostess Mr., Prink W. Mayer, Cherry-st. onterfained at breakfast today at her home, for the pleasure of Robert Ruhl and Robert Smith, students at Ohio State University, who are home for the

Former Marlon Girl

Approuncement has ben received here y as planned as a surprise for Mr. Feni- of the marriage of Miss Norma Augenmore in celebration of his birthday an istem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. with a lighted birthday cake and covers Alfred Meeks, son of Mr. and Mrs. were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Ployd Welliam Meeks, formerly of this city, Shaw, Miss Marguerite Wiedeman, and and Affred Mecks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Augenstein at 374 Center st, Barberton. Dalton Hamilton of Marysville; Mrs. William Mooks, formerly of New Phila-Pllsworth Laub, Mrs. Herry Pere leighin, which took place Friday, Dec.

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The wear ale type of coat is II-Instrated in the slim black model pletured. The smart effect is obtained by the collar and cuffs of black and white callskin. It is

lined with light colored kasha. Pauline Starke is the model, and with this coat she wears a small

hat of gray fell. To give the ensemble idea to a coal of this type it is only necessary to match the calfskin trimming with a pocketbook of the same material. Matching the embroldered cuffs of one's gloves with the embroidery of the bag is also very smart.

24. The convice was read by Rev. C. sonage, 402 Third st. Monroe, Mich., ling, Charles st. with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Close, brotherin-law and sister of the bride as the attendants. Following the cermony members of the party motored to Bar- taking up his work as representative herion where Christmas day a wedding for the W. L. Davis and Co., of Deniversary. The table was centered Augenstein, formerly of this city, and dinner was served at the home of the troit, investment bankers, bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Meeks will make their home with Mr and Mis.

> Covington Wedding 14 Announced Today

Announcement was made today of the marriags of Mrs. Hazel Vilintrault. daughter of Mrs. Eliza Wotting, of Prospect and John Chrispin, of this ington, Ky. The ceremony was per- 203 Pies-av. formed by Rev. William Miller, pastor of the Reformed Church. They will be a; home in two weeks at their home, Forest Lawn blyd. Mr. Chrispin is a

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ivey Entectain B. B. O. Chib

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Irey enter at five tables of eachie last night at i their home, Pranconia-av. High honors 517 N. Prospect St. were awarded Mrs. Wallace McClaskey and Herbert Simpson while Mrs. Edward, Schiller and Bert Edmundson were consoled. Guests of the club were Mr. and Mrs. Musgrave, Mrs. W. Bush | 1.38 with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hasseland Virgil Bush. Mrs. Musgrave assisted the hostess in serving a delightful lunch. The next meeting will be held in two weks at the home of Mr. and Mis. Edward Schiller, 771 Oak | William Pritchard at their home in

Grove-av. REDMEN MEET

Members of the Rodmen's Lodge met | Misses Zorah Starner, Mary Starner, last night in their hall and transacted Lily Stainer and Allen Stainer, a toutine business. The work planner student at the Cincinnati Conservatory for last night was postponed until the of Music, all of Kenton, were guests next meeting in one week, when the yesterday of Mrs. G. A. Starner and Adoption Degree will be conferred on a family, Windsor-st. class of candulates.

LECTURE CANCELED The lecture to have been given to night by J. R. Schutz, of North Manthe ter. Ind., at the Church of the Brethren, has been canceled on account of a death in the parish in the parish nt North Manchester, it was announced

Two out of every three teachers in women, while elementary schools are almost entirely in the hands of women.



Invest your Christmas money in new records for your Victrola.



Living

Mr. and Mr. R. D. Reddick, of Maron, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Folk of Eindlay.

Paul Stevens of New Castle, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Stevens, Chemyav.

Personal

Mention

James Russo and son Edward of 581 Pearly teturned today after a short visit with friends in Cleveland.

disiting friends in Cleveland for a few dars.

ing friends in Premont this week. ing today in Columbus.

Helen Balley, 561 Pearl st.

Miss Dola Spangler and Miss Winifiel Peddleard, of Oliverers, spent Christmas and the week-end in Chicago Miss Winifred Wallace, of Olney av-

is spending the holidays with Mrs. I dea Ri'ey, of Colember, Miss Helen Bowe, student at the niversity of Wilcomin, is spending

the Chti tma, holdays with her mother Mr. M. Bowe of 291 Superior-st. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schneider, 126 Carby et, returned home Monday a'ght after spending Christmas with

Dr. M. B. Newbouse, S19 E. Center- MITE are reminded of a bet of d, returned home Monday night after spending the Christmas holidays with relatives and friends in Lincoln, Neb

colatives in Logan, O

Mrs. Thomas Baler and children of Potedo are the guests of Mrs. Boler's

terday from Detroit where they spent the proper time. The only temale of Levitices, Lider B. J. Byrd is net-Christmas with relatives.

Mr. and Mes. Vonic Richards have eturned to their home at Lodi after spending the week end with Mrs. Rich-), Miara, at the English Lutheran Par- ands' parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Eth-

Charles W Pairbanks is spending a few dats with relatives here before Louis Paulson, as istant manager of

the Midway Lunch, and C. W. Schrimp teft this morning on a hunting trip to Michigan. They expect to be gone gbout a weck.

city, which took place Monday at Cov. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Self, cial hour were enjoyed. Covers were Mr. and Mrs. Mar hal Gordon Puls- season. The diningroom was centere

spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs | with Christmas candles and lights H. P. Pulsford, Chyeland av, and Mrs. During the dinner hour Arthur Mc Nelley Trey, Hancay.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Mohat of Columbus, returned home yesterday after tained members of the B. B. O. Club spending the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hale at their home.

> Mrs. Lázzie Mason end Mr, and Mrs John Lachman of this city and Miss Mary Mason of Columbus spin the holius at their home in Toledo.

> Mrs. Della Johnson, Mt. Vernon-av, as the holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Athens. She will remain there until

Miss Nettie Donna Hale, student nurse in Grant Hospital, Columbus, returned to her duties yesterday after spending the Christmas holidays with or parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hale. .. Prospect-st.

Miss Helen Peters of Lafayette, Ind., the guest of Miss Louise Burgin at her home, 604 Windsor-st, for the hole secondary schools in America are formerly schoolmates at the Teachers' days. Misses Peters and Burgin were College at Indianapolis.

ert and Miriam, of Kent, are spending the week with Mrs. R. J. Maskill, 316 Olney-av. Mrs. Frank Hamilton, of Marysville, spent Christmas and the wek end with her daughter, Mrs. Mas-

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Preeman and daughters, June and Poris, of Columbia-st, and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hamilton, Blaine-av, were guests Christmas Day and over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Watrous, of Delaware. Mrs. Hamilton spent a few days with friends in Columbus before returning home today.

Homer Walter returned this morning to his home in Ft. Wayne, Ind., after] spending Christmas with his sisters, Mrs. George Sprage, 271 Superior-st. and Mrs. William Wetterauer, Blaineav. This was Mr. Walter's first visit to Marion in 11 years, Mrs. T. C. De-Mar and son, Robert, of Akton, are holiday guests of Mis. DeMar's parents. Mr. and Mis. Spragg.

A record in quilt making is claimed for Mrs. B. P. Baker, an Strong old woman of Brookton, Massa who has just complied a breatiful bit of raca. work which has 1792 pieces in it.

NO, NO, FATHER!

Loving

"MONEY is the root of all the angle bett a secretary, Miss Hortense Mrs. J. M. McNamara, he there is those unfortunates who for Poss 370 S State-of, and a request is man of the federation, state-of those unfortunates who for Poss 370 S State-of, and a request is man of the federation, state-of the man of the federation, state-of the man of the federation, state-of the federation of the f some sensor or other never may ure Mrs. Harry Luct, 336 Lafayette st, is clew Life englow but dubly, "clied everybody in this day and get reton a tenderly cultivating the plat . Large Congregation Attends Emmanuel Miss Donna Riley, Pearlest, and Mics Then they proceed to mouth the 1.50 June Last, 226 Lafa; etest, are visitely, a of the Good Old Days and to evol

Harold Wurtebaugh, of Richwood, is they cit, "The little dollar mark" Disch and the Prophets of Bant saying the holiday gue t of his consin. May Chivalry is out of date. Sentan it . that Gol is as willing to accept prayer book number. Even proceiple has not or are day as the was then. He claimed talf the standing in the world a used prover should be directed to God. to Wealth is the standard by what should be for tighteous man and should men are measured. Honest effort the definite in puriose. courage, merit -these are well to have | Precedent the sermon S. F. Porter of lest to members of Corporal to of course, but they are not enough the cogo, clouster, sang the solo "Fray che No. 85, Ludies of the G No longer can one 'get by' with that Without Cousing- Pray Through" act of the Republic yesterday a geter alone. He must have cash!" This is a sad commentary, and a bit ter one, on our modern civilization raily gul it is thought that the sub-active member of a Clavili We should hate to believe it uncered over 'The Call to Soul Winning" which of the lodge. ly applicable, and we don't. Just with the Chollele, has chosen for the service | Plans were made for the we have observed in our own helle co, tearght will prove even more popular, meeting Jan. 11 at we co clo of friends leads us to believe tine" human nature is as varied today a PLANS WATCH PARTY ever it was that there are those win low the knee to Mammon and those who pledge allegiance to less materia gods now, even as they used to do, and in about the same proportion

We ran across a while ago.

are eases where the woman who has a lim the hall Jan. 11. Miss Geneva Stiffer of Chicago is ted. And others where it is more exspending the week with her parents, fedient to essouse a penaliss y min can will never take a wife is she wir Deated at 719 Hoybes St. would be an impediment in the acnumition of weilth. For when not Lusband would remain a penniless man bouth and beauty have disappeared her

Human nature! As it was nearly rine thousand sours ago is now - the its to be suspected ever will be,

INITIATE CLASS Pythlan Sisters Conducted Lodge Meet-

About 35 officers and members of \$\stackslash drill team of Mation Temple, No. 384 Pythian Sisters, motored to Catchingto-Sergeant Otto U Self, of the U. S. last night where they put on the initia Maline Corps, stationed at Quantico, tory work for a class of candidates Va., is spending the hololays with his Following the work a banquet and so placed for about 125 at two long tables attractive decorated in keeping with the ford and son, Robert, of Chicago, are, with a Christmas tree and illuminates Kabe, who is spending the holidays at Cardington, entertained with severa

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At my that God persons who have re- made that all persons 101 countries and Merith Souls, through either refund them or the the Mir on County Federation of Wom- is hoped by Miss Fies that the table have failed to respond either lebeck on all seals can be to a parchase of the scale or refunding last of this week. The sales then in the envelope provided for that total about \$1.500, it we are purpose, it was reported today. Fol- "Practically every item on up laters are being sent out to-, program for next year .

REVIVAL SERVICES

Bublist Church Rites

Rev. D. L. Holliday, who is conductthe virtue of that uge when he che fing a restral at the Emmanuel Baptist head was in flower, tomine the class thurch or which he is the paster, gave Roland Leeper, secretary of the reason for relative and ideals it a section on the subject "A Mighty Marion County Parin Bureau, is spend causes for which men fought, ad was Praye, at the well attended service at n sacrificed.
"What is the sign of the to see He bas d his sermon on the story of

Company 1 , the piace by Mrs. Porter, their regular nucting at (Interest in the revival has increased Home, S. High-st. Mrs. U.

New Year's Entertainment

Piers were reade for a New Year's were served during a social ward puts at a meeting of members done of Somwiski Rebelah Lodge in their with a birthday party given It was of the Circle at her home, I written for a son by his fifter 7011 acceded to held the party in the hall Wednesday, expressed as p coars before Christ, so the record front Priday bight with members of the man and a ser - areas social committees, headed by Mrs. S. M. Im "To tound a family within the law Oswalt, in charge of arrangements." one must make choice of a wife Regule fortine business was fromsparents, Mr and Mrs Frank Hueston, one must make choice. There need. The next meeting will be held

SERVICE SERIES

A series of services at the Church of who will understand how to help had God and Saints of Christ will be held husband in his life's task of majon, at the church at 10 o'clock in the money. It often comes to pass that a morning for seven days beginning Jan. Mr. and Mis. David Martin and son, woman is fit to be chosen because she 10. The week is observed in connection Part, Superiorst, returned home yes- under tand how to spend layelds as with the Holy Days of the 23rd chapter whom the wise and prudent busine ding as pastor of the church, which is

CLUB MEETS The flind regular meeting of those taking advantage of the short course, by the side fast of a matten, then of an spon ored by the Waldo Young Men's Parming Club of Waldo, was held Monday taght. Sixteen members were present. L. B. Poller, vocation instructor at Wildo, has charge of the

the money already recent can receive \$500 more fro have not responded we are co-operate with the King's in maintaining the free dert the Murion City Hospital, re

gram in the city schools, ADDRESSES CIRCI

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Mrs. B. J. Engle of C'e . an interesting talk on subp-

Charles Wiley, comman to a Post. No. 117, G. A. R., Vot installing officer. Two Sosnowski Rebelosh Lodge Arranges were initiated and a new men and comforts sent to the the Sandusky Home, R Mrs. Surah Harris who v

GAMES

make theory these long nights for the family chilly me

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"Well, go in and nurse bim. He

I run down the stairs, thrusting the

pistel into my pocket. In a moment 1

was out in the street. The chill Novem-

for air reminded me I was without hat

or overcost but I thought little of that.

For at the moment I heard a distant

rumbling, something like thunder, only

I knew it wasn't, It was the roar of

awe inspiring sounds to be heard on

this earth. The game had started.

ninely thousand people, one of the most;

An automobile with Harvard colors

was passing and I hailed it. They re

fused to stop and I swung upon the

space tire rack behind. The occupants

were late for the game and speeding and

Then trouble began, I had no ticket

The gatekeeper tirmly refused to admit

teatu." I profested.

"I'm the captain of the Harvard

"You're a bum that's what you are.

"You must let me in. I've got to play,

"Not even One Eyed Connolly of

It was no time for argument, the

showed that Harvard was being driven

back. I gave bim a push and ran

notes the outer enclosure. The gate-

Heediess of my protests they started

to drag me away when a youth with

"You must know me. I'm Alden

The official was one of our under-

"Captain Alden," he exclaimed, "So

this is why you are not playing. What

"It's too long to tell now. Get me

There was no time to go to the club

We came out at the lifty yard line.

"Wait till I get the coach." he said

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a Harvard official badge came up.

graduates and he recognized me.

gate crasher. Get out of here."

said the man "On your way."

the police caught up,

happened to you?"

to the sidelines quick!"

w of the Yale Bowl.

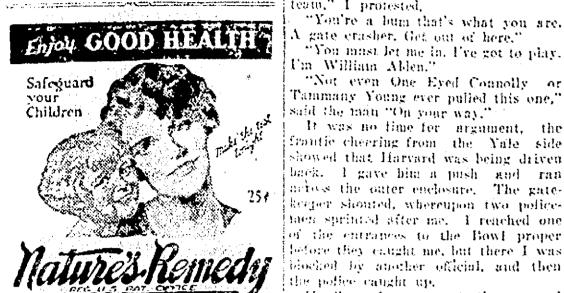
CHAPTER NXXII "How the hell did you get losse?" spromoded in fuddled surprise. Noter mind, I'm leaving here, In-

thre with me and I'll shoot." "You wouldn't dare shoot," he jeered i lumbered towards me. I clubbed a pevolver and struck him on too of . to head with the butt of it, which mised inc. He dropped to the floor and y there. Then I started for the door infind the maid barring my path. I jointed the pistol at her and she shrank

"Open the front door for me." I demanded and the girl darted down the corridor, unlatched the door and held "You are a fine young woman," I told in five minutes I drepped off at the

hed, "How did you get mixed up in She jerked her thumb back towards

the bedroom, "My husband," she said.



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house, I would be accommodated with and ran over to the Harvard group ran back five yards towards our goal. featball clothes tern from substitutes, watching mourafully the progress of then seeing open space to the right dati-The official grasped my arm and we the play. I got a glimpse of it. We led in that direction and regained the ran through underground passages. For were lined up on our tive yard line and ground I had lost. the first time I appreciated the great at that moment a Yale back tore! For a moment the coast was clear

> and fell across the goal line. The couch came running up; his face stern but his eyes joyful.

have you been?" "Kidanned by gamblers. The just roken out. For God's sake get me a He snapped his fingers and several players came running. In the passageway I made the quickest change on

record, the coach tearing off my street clothes without regard for keeping them intact. In less than five minutes; I was equipped for the confest. Harvard was lining tup to receive the kickoff when I ran out on the play ing field. The Harvard stands recogriged me instantly and a bellow of joy went up which warmed the cockles of my heart. I rushed to the halfback whom I was relieving, shouted words of cheer to the team, hopeless and dis-

mal, for it had been scored upon in the first ten minutes of play, and took my position. Then the official blew his whistie. The Vale fullback kicked off and the ball was in our territory. It was a poor kick since it did not go into the air, but struck the ground the filteen yard line. Because it had not somed, the Yole ends land not had

time to get down the field and I was when I traveled five yards but I side center of the field, stepped his tackle, slipped by a second. Of course faces are indistinguishable,

of two or three more. putting more white lines between me like the top of a picket fence,

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Then the Yale quarterback came flying ! bown and made a desperate dire tuckle. But he was not the All Amer. Late salad is a cold one so the mut "What's the meaning of this? Where ien quarterback they had the previous the should be hot and a hot deith as the planged along the ground in front or supper, for me. Turning to the left I passed him and forty yards ahead I saw the Yale goalposts.

> The entire Yale team was pursuing me, most of them coming from the right side of the field, trying to drive the cost of bounds. But there were none of them as fast as my legs could carry me. I could hear the rising rour of the Harvard stambe as it dawned on them that a touchdown was in sight. I don't armose there is anything so exiciting to r football crowd as a run through z broken field, the entire length of the grounds, to a touchdown, and that was what was happening. Amid an avalanche of cheering I crossed the conf line standing up, the pearest Yule man being five yards behind. In less than

a minute after the kickoff the score had been fied, or would be if we kicked the goal. And we did kick the goal, My chief emotion was to glout over the gamblers who thought me safely some thirty yards from the point of trusted up and out of the way. What kickoff and then bounded. It bounded must they have thought when they saw straight into my arms as I stood on me run out on the field? And how they neast he cursing at that run for a

As we walked back to kick off to Yale I lind a chance to fool, at the audi-My interference formed ahead and I once. Comparatively tew have an opran up the field. An end dove at me toriunity to see the crowd from the the refrigerator or a cold place until

tackier, while the interference disposed I often chuckle when I read about a I football player signaling to his eweet-Behind the interference I gained fit, heart in the stands. All I could see een and and then it was broken up. was a vast circle of color, with white But I ducked and wiggled and evaded specks for faces, rising tier on tier ung vaccable dress, but it may make a good

the ournshing backs intent only upon til the last row of human heads looked begligee of a silk slip. and our goalposts. Three Yale men I could hear the man with the came to me at once completely blocking megaphone away on top of the Bowl progress, whereupon I turned around, calling on the names of players to

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"You must think I'm a regular mid-Victorian dannel." she with accenture off and on the very first Yale play toth syllables with delicate muschief there fairting be-

The Harvard side was calling for a second touchdown, and we had a chauce if we wore ever going to get one. But that Yale team was playing too, and it stepped two line backs without at gain, made his ground a forward pass and hurried our center so he made a badpass to our drop-kicker and we lost the Then began an old fashioned Vale

the newspaper reperters who sit beside

their telegraph operators, high above

us. To thom we must look like a lot!

or does going through queer formations? to all probability Rose Abbott was

in the stards, but I knew that I couldn't

pack her out. I hoped she liked my

totalidates. And Anderson must be

thirte. Verloux he was her esport.

Well, I would do not test to see that

he and his tellow katalilers last their

CHAPTER XXXIII

We kicked out to Yale and the gam-

logan again. Our fellows were all

hopeless, they were out to beat Yale.

They slammed the quarterbuck down

hard without a toot of gain on the kick-

we recovered a famble and it was our

twenty thousand dollars.

ball on the ton yard line,

offense. It was a drive, drive, drive Through our line, around the ends Four pards, three yards, five pards, slow and steady. They got their first down and then they got another first Cown, and another. Then they were past the center of the field. To our astonishment they had the nerve to uncerk a forward pass which was an exact duplicate of the one which I had caught and scored on the previous year. We were totally unsuspecting it at that time, did not cover the haltback who can through our line thirty yards toward our goal, and, if he hadn't dropped the ball after getting his lambs on it, they would have had a sure touchdown. But luckity for us the! ball grounded and the pass was a failme,

We took the ball away from them her now at him. a downs when they tried a second for ! ward pass which failed, but we were tans resulted in a loss of ten sards and he down until dinner time, I was compolled to pant, giving them) the ball on our forty-five yard line. Continued Comorrow

Today's Menu

Suggestions and Recipes Given Here For All Three Meals

low, The main dish the calmon por year. I stopped dend in my tracks and company the meal. Good for him been

> Salmon Potato Salad Bean Multins Marmalade Drop Cookies

TODAY'S RECIPES

Bean Mufflusser To one egg well beat n, dd one third cap sugar, one cup soar milk, one traspoon solds, one fo blestoon latter, one and one half ettes tions, one held cup fann. Bake in mod

Throp Cookles - Three cups rolled ate, four cope flour, two cups sugar, two teaspoors sodic, one teaspoon offitarnon, one half can sweet wilk, one cup melted batter, two eggs, one cup. raisins. Prop from moon. Bake

Salmon-Potato Salud - Equal parts ahod salmon, direct tooled putators. hopped celety, blended with bulled called dressing. Serve on left of let nee. Top with slices of hard boiled

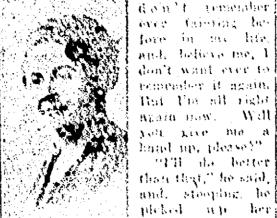
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hand up, please?" "THE distance herter that thet," he said, slight figure and she's in her room," disposited in the Then he turned to

me nechsingly: "What's she been doing to herself?" he demanded. "She's almost as light

"Thank you. Uncle Dicky," Mary said, with decours gayety, "but I natching her closely, can the compat sion which the was putting upon her sell. "That's the best complement for could pay the modern girl, you know." "A fiel lot of good complements will do jour six foot below the sed," Dicky

growled, but Mary only wrinkled up "I don't intend to be under the sod," she sald, "but, Auntie Madge, if you'l viable to gain. One of my famous end excuse no. I think I'll go upstairs and "Of course, child," I surred beartify. "July I shall forbul you coming down to dinner at all, 14t bring you mus of

Knile's famous leave. "She mount I will, Mary," her made struck in. "When there's any felt of plain and fancy tolling to be done around here, then the theres that we two are one and I'm the one, also the

H. Uncle Diely," Mary said quickly "A birt a bit! Theke bad." Lillian laughed, and Dicky sweap life young Here not of the chair into his arms

"TH carry you upstales as propored,"

"I'm sorry you feel that way about

following he went up the private staircase that connected the two floors we had rented in the big apartment build ing, and deposited her upon her own lost. Spo was wan but still beerely metry as he wated a good-by to her from the door and left her to Kath erms and me.

"Olegan don't let me bother you," sh bregist when he had gone. "I'm per feetly all right."

That Katherine was inevorable. "You're going to be undressed and put to hed," she said, "You're bucky T lieby's worning that the most lif you're not spanked. You certainly popped up by the touchiown? no lower A not get up. Mary staded up at him will be if I eaten you trying to get up until tomorrow morning. And I'll su persise that tempting tray of Katle's myself. You're food for tonight will be plentiful, nourishing, appetizing, but I light only child light, so don't go cher I don't temerator listing any visions of apple dumpings." "THE be good," Mary said, and when we lead arranged her pillows comforably we left her and went down the don't want ever to private staircase again. At its foot I remember it again, paused as to my care came a faint,

"Did you bear that?" I asked Kath-

The little nurse woulded. door?" she said. "She's an odd mixture and, stooping, he for bravade and cowardies. She keeps pleked up her all her doors tocked all of the time that

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week later. Four women have been called to serve on the grand jury while the first panel of the petit jury is comprised solely of men.

Numerous cases are slated for the grand jury ression which is expected to continue the greater part of the Grand Jury

Those called for duty on the grand jury are: Ida M. Woods, Kenton Ordward: Frederick Schiederer, Buck Township: Clara Dell Gibson, Hale Township; G. W. Butcher, McDonald Township: John H. Rader, Buck Township; F. C. Schlinghof, Kenton, 1stward; James R. Burnison, Buck Township : J. O. Sinclair, Kenton 2-nd ward ; Harry Gray, Kenton 2-nd ward; O. J. Redding, Goshen Towship; May Jehler, Kenton 3rd-ward; Laster Neville, Roundhead Township; W. H. Robinson, Dudley Township; C. W. Alt, Inerriment to the cide which insted nu-Forest.

Petit Jury

The first panel of petit jurous drawn includes: Pearl Grappy, McDonald Township; Wilson Jordan, Coshen Township: James Bethard, McDonald and reminded many of the older resi-Township; A. H. Wood, Dudley Town- dents who saw the jolly party, of the Helm Cabill, Mis. Roberta. Shiptey, ship; E. B. Grillis, Goshen Township; days when sleigh rides were the thing i Martin J. Dolhoff, Kenton 4th-ward; and the jingle of bells an oft beard O. W. Porter, Taylor Creek Township ; | sound. Howard Hustings, Goshen Township; Leo R. Jones, Forest; Joseph Yearsley, Hale, Township; Frank Musson, Jackson Township; W. H. Bloom, Pleasant Township: William Slugley Pleasant Township; Cliff Davis, Pleasant Township: George Burris, Kenton Jath word; Homer Latimore, Dudley; and C. D. Voeht, Taylor Creek Township.

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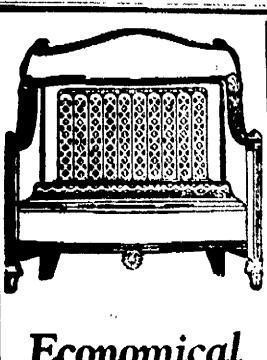
FORMER SCHOOL PUPILS Richwood, Dec. 29 - Miss Mary Humilton of south of here entertained her former pupils of Essex school and few invited guests with a party, at he home Monday night. The company inchided the Misses Margaret Monson. Bernice Mosber, Dorothy Davids, Fern Dorothy Monson, Evelyn Elliott, Sarah Louise Hoffman, Eva Oberdier, Mary Cheney, Thelma Watkins, Jeanene Watkins, Vineta Hoffman, Christa Swartz, Daisy Swartz Olidel Roberston, Ruth Davis, Educ Parish and Clarabel Hamilton; and Edward Morgan, Kenneth Hamilton, Ivan Hamilton, Kenneth Elliott, Bernard Elliott, Virgil Parish, Cyril Monson, Paul Davids, Edgar Carr, Elmer Carr, Claud Swartz, Robert McPaniel, Don Parish, Glen Blue, George Hamilton, Frank Oberdier.

ENTERTAINED SUNDAY AT GEORGE RILEY HOME!

Ashley, Dec. 20 -Mr. and Mrr. George Riley entertained with dinner. Sunday, at their home in Mainest. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. William Elliot, Lancaster, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. M. Gaston and son, Lowell, Kilbourne Mrs. Blanch Whipple, Miss Dorothy Whipple: Miss Marjory Riley, Miss Lucille Riley, Riley Whipple, Delaware: Mrs. Ola Welch and son, Howard, Lima; Miss Norma Whipple, Oxford Don Riley, Marion: Mr. and Mrs. Urank Riley, son, Lowell, and daughter, Elnore, Ashley,

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Prospect, Dec. 29 -- Mr. and Mrs. George Thibaut surprised their son Richard Monday night, by entertaining R few relatives at a six o'clock dinner day. in his honor, the occasion being his eighth birthday. Richard received several nice presents. The guests were his Marion, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thibaut and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Klinel. and his nunts and uncles, Mr. and Mrs. day after spending a week with Mr Lee Griffith and Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Ratph Howison. Thomas and son Merle,



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GALION GIRL HOSTESS

Old Fashioned Sleigh Ride Is Novel Feature of Affair

Gallon, Dec. 29-One of the most en joyable of early winter parties attended by members of Galion's younger set occurred last night when Miss Margaret. Bradfield entertained at her home, 335

The eleverly worded invitations which had been issued seeral weeks ago hinted at a surprise and asked the guests to come attired in winter sports clothe: Complying with the request the young people garbed in brightly colored outfits, arrived at the scheduled time to find a huge bob-sled awaiting them in which Miss Bradfield took them for an old fashioned sleigh ride. The route took the party through the streets of the city and on some of the most picture que of surrounding country road. Novelty races and snowball battles added Pleasant Township; Dora B. Harris, (Il after midnight when the company returned to the home of the hote. where a delicious luncheon was served and games and contests enjoyed. The party proved to be one of the season novel and most unusual affairs

ASHLEY SOCIAL CLUB MEETS AT JACOBY HOME

change of gifts were features of the al- of Bently, Pa. ternoon. Luncheon was served to the following: Dr. Dla Welch, Mrs. Harry | FROSPECT CAGERS BEAT Westhrook, Mrs. Ella Wood, Mrs. Gertrude Powell, Mrs. Walter Martin, Mrs. Henry Stewart, Mrs. J. B. Hanover. Mrs. E. R. Sperry, Mrs. Mable Longwell, Mrs. Dora Julian, Mrs. Joe Mc Curdy, Mrs. W. G. McCurdy, Mrs. Lola Sipe, Mrs. Elmer Treland, Mrs. C. A. Ohls, Mrs. P. A. Douglass, Mrs. Hatie Olds, Mrs. Edward Westbrook, Mrs. Stanley Ablifel, Mrs. Mary Riley, Mrs. B. L. Shoemaker, Mrs. Stella Light. Mrs. Frank Powers, Mrs. Cassius Smith, Mrs. Urnest Litzenberger, Mrs. Ada Pogarty and Mrs. Isaac Hickson.

CAREY HIGH CLASS HOLDS PARTY AT LEGION DUGOUT

Carey, Dec. 29-The Senior Class of Chiry III 1926 entertained with home coming party at the Legion Dug out last night. Over thirty were in at tendance. On orchestra furnished musie. Cames and dancing were enjoyed and refreshments were served.

DeCliff News

DeCliff, Dec. 29 - Mr. and Mrs. Guy day at the J. C. Latimore home as

Gordon Southwick, tencher at Mt Victory is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S.

Mr. and rMs. Ralph Howison had a heir guests Saturday Mrs. Leona Black and children of Marion; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howeven near Lakue and Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Southwick and

here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Short of Mation were the guests of the latter's par- and groom.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roux Sun-Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Cook and chil- Mrs. F. D. Springer, Mrs. Lorena Cobb dren spent Sunday with friends in of Marion, John C. Springer of Cleve-

Mrs. Leona Black and children returned to their home at Marion Mon-

TWO GALION BUSINESS

Little Cash Obtained in Early Morning Looting: Merchandise Taken

Gillon, Dec 29 Teo Galion lusine , physics, the Racket Stone and the Monroe Lambdis were broken into and robbed, early vesserday. The night polleeman lead impressed there places of laying a shortly ofter 2:30 o'clock and found everything in satisfactory condition so it is believed that the burgharies occurred between that time and daybreak.

The window glass in the rear door of Racket Stone had been broken to enable the thic, eg to reach in ide and draw the bolt. No en h being available various articles of jewelry, finishlights and watches amounting to over \$50 were

At the Inumbry, a new building on S. Marketst, which was just recently spened, a panel was removed from the door, the lock on the office door broken and Montae's deak completely ransacked. Very little cash was left in the building so that here the culprits had to be rotisfied with \$18.

Miss Ada Hunt Entertains at Home for Miss Frances Brobeck

Richwood, Inc. 29 Miss Ada Hunt enterfrined with inicellaneous shower at her home Torsday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock, in honor of Miss Prancox Buch ck. bride elect of Harry Wuster of Marion. Lancheon was served and Mi : Brobert received many nice prescute. Cuests included, Miss Dizabeth Smons, Miss Harriette Brooks, Miss Miss Azile Gill, Miss Pauline Curry, Miss Ellen Morrison, Miss Mabel Cush-

RICHWOOD HIGH TEAM Prospect, Dec. 29 In the prelim mary game to the Richwood Emplishs and Laurers Tallors basketball game Thesday night, Prospect High defented Richwood High, scote of 11 to 10 Prospect took an early lead, and it looked like an only game for Prospect. but after the fir t quarter, which stood that I in layor of Prospect, they lost their reoring punch,

Charding by both sides was very close, only nine theld goals were made in the game, ave by Prospect High. and four by Richwood High, Howser, Russell and Johnson played well for Prospect, white Cushman and Thibaut showed up best for Richwood.

IBERIA LAD INJURED WHEN SHELL EXPLODES

Toeria, Dec. 29 Wounds on the face uttered by Harald Bashford, 11, when g 32 calibre , bell, with which he and his brother, James, 11, were playing exploded were considered by attendants as not being of a regions nature. The two brothers, cons of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bashford, were playing day. under a bridge here and found the shell. It exploded when thrown as most the abutment of the bridge.

Richwood News

Me and Mrs. David McNeil of Rich- another amoutation. wood, were among the guests at the company of friends, honoring Dr. and Miss Anna Jones, Mrs. 1, G. McDaniel, a recent bride

Mr. and Mrs. Prank Young had as their Sunday gue ts, Mica Sada Hame,

Mrs. Lloyd Winter and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Tyle, Mrs. Harold Ross were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. William Sifert of LaRue Tuesday night.

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Age No Handicap to Well ASHLEY ALUMNI FROLIG PLACES BURGLARIZED Known Hardin County Man

THE MARKEN MAR, MEINERDAY, WELLMERS OF 1928

KENTON, Dec. 29-Age apparently is no handicap to J. A. Orth, hale and hearty pioneer resident of Dunkirk.

Despite his 91 years Mr. Orth just recently trimmed a large apple tree in the orehard at his home. climbing more than fifteen feet into the limbs. Each year Mr. Orth enres for the orchard finding but little difficulty in keeping the fifteen trees properly trimmed and sprayed and in gathering the har-VEST.

MT. CARMEL CHAPTER HOLDS INSTALLATION

Mrs. H. C. Duke in Charge of Richwood Eastern Star Ceremonies

Richwood, Dec. 29-Mt. Carmel

Thapter Order of Eastern Stars, No. 42, conducted annual installation coremonies at regular meeting last night at their hall; Mrs. H. C. linke neted as installing officer and officers for year include: . P. Sidle, worthy patron; Mrs. C. 9 Porter worthy unitron, Mrs. D. E. Ogan associate matron, Mrs. Jo. Howeconductress, Mrs. W. A. Harrison asspelate conductress; Mrs. Delmar Cahill beerefury. Mrs. J. F. McEllinny treasurer: Miss Lura Sidle, Mrs. Ros-Wiley, Mrs. R. C. Peet, Mrs. C. U. Holycross, Miss Opal Calhoun are star points; Mrs. A. L. Graham marshal, Mrs. O. A. Keigley warder, Mrs. D. C. Tracey sentinel, Mrs. J. F. Wood planist. A delicious luncheon was served during a social hour,

PROGRAM GIVEN SUNDAY

Martel, Dec. 29-A large crowd atthe M. E. Church Sunday morning. man, Miss Josephine Daniels, Miss Recitations were given by Lowell and Anna Jones, Miss Martha Combrinck, William Donce, Paye Hedding, Ruth Miss Madge Brobert, Miss Alice Scott; Kurtz; readings by Miss Ruth Dell | Mrs. L. J. Brobeck, Mrs. Arthur Auman and Miss Helen Kurtz; vocal-Simon-, Mrs. Harold Winter, Mrs. solor by Miss Winifred Wilkins and Ashley, Dec. 29 -Mrs. Homer Jacoby Neal Kyle, Mr. Lowell Miller; the Robert Hofstetter. Selection by quarter Dr. R. G. Schuttee, practicing Kenton experienced and are vacationing in sun entertained the Bast End Social Club out of town guest, were Miss Lillian composed of Misses Peary Roriek, Ellen surgean, will ruces I Coroner Glenn T. nier climes. at her home in E. Highest Friday at Sanders of Steubenville, Miss Ruth Lyon, Gertrude Rodeck and Gladys Hanson, Alger, and Peter M. Duff is Mis. Hattie Rechtol and daughter Christmas with Mr. and Mis. G. E. as receivers for three years. ternoon. A Christman tree and ex- Bown of Somerset, Mi - Seville Piersol Kennedy and several selections by the to sit on the board of commissioners Miss Mary, and Mrs. A. W. Mouroe | I sher and temily. choir. After the program a treat of candy was passed to all.

Richwood News

Richwood, Dec. 29 .- Mr. and Mrs. of common pleas. Avery Temple and children of Manuec. Sanders and other relatives.

Miss frene Baker and P. A. Baker lige Baker, Saturday and Sunday. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bon- Presider.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Mosher and children of Marion were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mosher and George Moore and family.

Poledo and Miss Lois Langstaff of Cleveland are passing their holiday

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Winter of Chillicothe were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Winter, over-

Glen Hedges of Akron was a guest of friends in Richwood, Saturday and Sun-

A. A. McDaniel home in Carey, at a six Gilead are the guests of the former's o'clock dinner given Tuesday to a large father. Evan T. Jones and daughter.

Meeker News

and Mrs. A. A. Parish Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Marver spent funday at the John Marver home near

The Mecker Queen > Esther, Society vill hold a watch party Friday night Dec. 31, with Miss Ruth Wallace. Miss Ruby Brunson of Marion spent Sunday with Miss Minta Davis. Miss Estab Pfeiffer and Messrs, Don-

ald Cookston, Foster Roszman and Jessic Clark of Ada are spending their Christmas holidays with their parents. Ralph James returned Sunday to Derolt, Mich., after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R.

Miss Imogene Mears of Marion spent Sunday with Miss Isabell Sprague. Misses Estab Pfeiffer, Olive Walters und Donna Ferne Sprague were guests Christmas with Misses LaVaun and Evelyn Parish.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and ons Woodrow and Paul spent Christmas with relatives near Delaware. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Swick and daughters Dorothy and Elizabeth and sons Kerr and Harold spent Christmas oren spent Sunday and Monday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. William Angles of at the Larmon Alspach and William

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis entertained as their guests Christmas Mr and Mrs. John Baldauf and daughter Mabel and son Fred, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baldauf and daughter Mariau, Mr. and Mrs. Harrey Sinings and daughter Donna Ruth all of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Leffler of Green Camp. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baldani, Mr. and Mrs. Gloid Baldanf and daughter Josephine, Mr. Jake Leffler and daughters Helen and Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Seiters and daughter Hazel and son Burnett, and Mr. George Leiller and children Ema, Mildred, Viola, Pauline, Ruth, Fred, George and Paul all of near Owen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rhoads Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rhoads and son Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Swisher spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Martin east VISITING IN LA RUE

los are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chi

A ford Melntire of this village.

Many Former Students Return is and in the Martel School andi-To Village for Annual Affair

Ashley, 180c. 29 -- An outstanding ! anal holids; home coming. The out of town members who return -

HOLD FAMILY DINNER HARDIN OFFICES CHANG Martel, Dec. 29 -- The annual Yuk

Candidates Chosen in November Elections Assume Duties Jan. 3

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work in the open. Wien not en-

goged in which about his home he

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worry he has but little time for

The prominent reflect farmer is

one of the early settlets in Hardin

County coming here with his put-

ents from Wayne County at the

age of 8 weeks. The family set-

fled in Washington Township

clearing away a large acreage of

forest land for farming purposes.

how in his youth the major portion.

of Hardin County was in forest and

wild game was found in abundance.

It was no uncommon sight to see In-

dians from the Wyandot tribe funt-

ing wild game and traveling

During the Civil War Mr. Octh

fought with the Union forces and

was with Sherman on his march to

the sea being one of the bodyguard

to the famous war leader.

through, the county.

Reminiscing, Mr. Orth recalled

growing old," Mr. Ortherark

Kenton, Dec. 29 -Change in the perouncl of four Hardin County offices will occur here on January 3, 1927. tics of their respective offices.

successive terms, while Loneks, B. Forest, Wallace, Robert, Bernard, Lether, Mrs. Gail Kurtz; Martha, Mrs. ings Bank & Trust Company, which Brown, present city solicitor, is to Richard and daughter Mildred and Cus Sammit: Electa, Mrs. J. A. resulted in the foreclosure, will take tended the Christmas program held at take over the duties of the office of Charles Ross of near here. county prosecutor replacing Herman D. Lease, also a two termer.

The remaining two changes occur in the office of county coroser and on the lifes buyn left the city to escape a part board of Hardin county commissioners, of the wintry wetaher that is being

succeed himself as judge of the court Charles Lingrel, Republican, elected and Mrs. Ella Davis of Findlay, were as county auditor, will not take office week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. succeeding Auditor Dean C. Jones, un-

Hamilton D. Hoge, Republican, will

til the second Monday in March, Charles C. Stevenson. Republican, on for a brief trip in Cuba. Mr. and of Toledo and Wilbur Baker of Lima well succeed Lloyd B. Kelly as Clerk Mrs. Bochem expect to return in two were guests of their mother, Mrs. Caro- of Courts, on the first Monday in Aug- months. lust and on the first Monday in Sen-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haugn of Dela- tember James McCullough. Republi- Gledhill, son Russel and Mrs. A. J ware, and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Tennis | can, succeeds himself as county treasof Paulding were week-end guests of user, as does B. P. McCloud, county motor for Jacksonville. Fla., where

Galion News Galion, Dre. 29 An injunction was

granted to H. C. Sponhauer of this 413 ller Julgo J. Walter Wright, Monday Mr, and Mrs. Richard Langstaff of when the former entered a petition in Mr. F. P. Jones of Galion were Suncommon plea court against Leonora, day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James, Dahl, Hey and and Prank Green, I Maine Fell. vacation with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lang- The petition states that the detendants owe him \$780,69 due on a julgment l rendered by the common pleas court at Bucyrus in July,

Spontaner had made a levy on property belonging to the thera, and known as Green's Bain, a derive and dining half south of the city. Before a settlement could be made the barn burned down so this new Sponbauer asks that Charles Murray, the H-year-old son the Crawford County Mutual Insurof Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murray, was lance company which is handling the taken to the Marion City Hospital claim, be prevented from settling and Monday, where he will receive treat-hasking payment except through the ment of his arm. The arm was ampu- court. The injunction was immediately Richwood, Dec. 29 Mr. and Mrs. M. I tated at the elbow recently, and it has granted and Judge Wright has forbad-C. Winter and daughter, Jean, and not healed and he may have to have den payment of the insurance until Mrs. C. S. Stevens and family of Mr. [surance on the property amounted to

Westfield News

Westfield, Dec. 29 Miss Pauline Osborn a student of Columbus Business Meeker, Dec. 29 -- Mr. and Mrs. Orlie College spent the Christmas vacation louser of Marion were guests of Mr. With her parents Mr. and Mrs. Cullen-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hair of Chester. ville, spent Monday at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mis. Wesley Mr. and Mrs. James Hair and Mrs.

Josiah Ruggles spent Monday at the home of Me and Mrs. A. D. Denton. Lad III Donald Barber the young son of Mi

and Mrs. Myron Barber is critically ill The Kensington Club members will outertain their husbands and families New Year's eve. Dec. 31, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jacoby in Ash-Miss Madalyn Temple of Toledo spent

he helidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Temple. A Christmas program was given at the Westfield School Friday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Martin and

family spent Christmas day at the Will Martin home in Ashley, At Denton Home Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dennis and daughter. Eunice spent the week-end at the A. D. Denton home. Mr. and Mrs. A. E Denton and chil-

Denton home in Marion. Wesley School, a teacher in the publie schools at Conneaut, Ohio is spending his holiday vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Schanf. Miss Edna Gay Schaaf a teacher of Ellocution in the school at Virginia. Minn, is spending her holiday vacation

with her parents, Mr. and Mis. Will

HOLDING REVIVALS The revivals at the Espyville Church

Schaal.

of God are continuing in interest and attendance. Services are being held each night and Bible School each Sunday morning. The pastor, Rev. D Grace Nettro, is in charge,

GRAND—SOON AlaRuc, Dec. 29 - Miss Doris Mela-EDDIE CANTON tice, Morral, and Asa Dawson Colun-

HELD CHRISTMAS NIGHT

tient of the social season at Ashba was the High School Alumni Probaheld at the Ashley Opera House, Cirist mas night. The hall was decorated at 1 the alignal colors with Christmas feetures. This was the first event of the these tays made up last year's high sind given by the association and those present, which numbered almost one hundred, voted to make it an au-

ed included: Dr. Lloyd McCurdy. Louisville, Ky.; Dr. Gale "Powell. Misses Miriam Lee, Virginia Nicholson, Genevieve Wilt, Mildred Hoffmite, Lois McCurdy, Ho Monroe, Mrs. Ronald VanSickle, Miss Jane Powers, Mr. Charles Morroy, Ward Stanley, Harie. Williams, Paul Reid, Kenneth Powers Columbus; Mrs. William Elliot, Laneaster, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Powers. Akron: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Day. . Miss Ruth Pfaff, Marshal Duncau. Cleveland; Mrs. Clay Alder, Hilliards; Kay Powers, Mt. Gilead.

AT JOHN LYON HOME

tide homecoming was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lyon, thice miles west of here. A delicious dinner was served at the noon hour after which the families

conducted a general exchange of pres-

ber elections formally assume the du- Pearl Elizabeth, of Pleasant Hill, Ohio; eight Conductress, Mrs. F. D. Moyer; yesterday in an order of Judge Robert to the Conductress of the State of Pleasant Hill, Ohio; eight Conductress, Mrs. F. D. Moyer; yesterday in an order of Judge Robert to the Conductress of the Conductres of the Conductress of the Conductres of the Condu Mr. and Mrs. John Lyon Jr., son Russ Chaplein, Mrs. Elmer Wonder; Mar- P. Duncan, filled in the Pranklin John W. Crooks, present deputy set and daughters Evelyn, Jaunita and Shal, Mrs. W. K. Thomas: Organist County common pleas court, according sheriff, will become sheriff, succeeding Maxine Bernice, of west of Calcdoni 1: Mrs. I. J., Callet: Adah. Mrs. Samuel to word received her. AT MARTEL M. E. CHURCH Sheriff George Berhen who served two Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lyon, Son Gunther: Ruth, Mrs. W. R. Allen; in the Clarence Company of the Clarence Company o

Galion News

Galion, Dec. 29- A admber of Galion

of the party and will be the guest of a sister in Los Angeles for several

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boehem started southward yesterday noon and intend to motor to Miami, Plan and after a visit with friends in that city continue

This afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Mac Stough of St. Thomas, Canada, lett b. they will enjoy a three months veit and sight-coing trip.

Iberia News

Iberia, Dec. 29 -Mr. and Mrs. William Jones and daughter, Pauline, and Mr. and Mcs. W. W. Rinchart of Heeria, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McNeal of

Lansing, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. John Burkhart and family of Iberia were din-

Mr. William Ritz spont Tuesday in United Mitchell. folimbus on business. Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Fisher were in Delaware, Tuesday, on business.

REBERAIUS MEET Carey, Dec. 29 -The Rebekah lodge trice Schmidt held a social Tuesday night. A Christmas exchange was a feature of the eye-| Appellate Court American Guaranty

ALUMNI WINS Martel Grads Victorious In Games

With School Teams of each Dec 29 - The annual Alumnic Han Samuel institutell games were

166 166 Menda, night, With the Alumni or any over both teams. At first the girls' trans appeared to he examly matched. The girls on both a ray showed good work on considering the annual of practice they had. When it came was coded the score was with line alamat as 29 to 20.

The administration of team was composed of members of the class of 1926 short team. Although they were out of practice they showed their old time spire, and one could readily see that the ; ind at one time been a "fast teata." At the end of the first balf, others were put in and the score went higher in favor of the alumni. The high school team was handicapped as one of their star players was cern.

lumable to participate. CAREY EASTERN STARS

INSTALL NEW OFFICERS Miss May Mulholland. Pasti

Matron in Charge of Ceremonies

are; Dec. 29- Crawford Chapter, O. T. S. held instillation of 1927 officers Tuesday night. Miss May Mullholland a post matron was installing officer. Officers installed were: Worthy Mation, Mrs. Illa Smith; Worthy Patron. Ray Berber Associate Matron, Mrs. S. H Kieles; Secretary, Mrs. W. G. Brad-Frank Hines and son Roeffiel of Mar- ley: Treasmer, Mrs. J. D. Ewing; receivers, to the Champion Equipment ion; Mrs. Ray Green and daughter Conductiess, Miss Elsie Howard; Assor company for \$115,560 was approve; Sentinel, Mrs. W. G. Bradley. At 0:30 Gelock a pot luck suppor

Kirkpatrick News

Kirkpatrick, Dec. 29 - Mr. and Mrs. Liohn Baldinger of Mariou spent Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hahn of Pros. AGOSTA M. E. CHURCH prot; and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Recu er or Maron visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ofen Rowe and family. Mr. Ben Cilley of Cincinnati'is visit-

Jug at his home bere. Ter, and Mrs. C. L. Baker and family: Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Knowles and alr, and Mrs. William Knowles and Gaughters were dinner guests, of Mr. and Mrs. O. Schneider of Marion on

Mr. and Mrs. Rus of Ash and son of Toleco and Bernard Book of Upper Sandusky are guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Egger. Rev. and Mrs. L. S. Green left Monday for a week's visit with relatives

at New Philadelphia and Clavington. At Parents' Home Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Luke and family spent Sunday with his parents, Mr and Mrs. G. V. Luke of Bucyrus. Robert Rice spent Christmas with his daughter at Marseilles. Mr. and Mrs. William Scott children visited Saturday with Mr. and

Mrs. Delmar Reeder of Mark .. Entertained Christmas Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Mitchell enter fained at dinner on Christmas: Mr ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bush Cars | and Mrs. Tom Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clark of Marion: Mrs Mrs. Nell Burkhart of Akton was a Henry Ludwig and son Frank week end visitor of Mr. and Mrs. S. | Sheller: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rogers t and son of Caledonia and Mr. and Mrs

> DECISIONS GIVEN Columbus, Dec. 29-Supreme Court sestained judgment of Hardin County Appullate Court Luly Rarey, vs. Bea-Supreme Court affirmed judgment of

Marion County's Greatest Bargain Basement Has a Lot of Bargains in

Co., vs. CHR Wood Coal Co.

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Sale of Manufacturing Con-County Court

tie over the future outlook for it manufacting plant. Numerous order are now on hand, he said, and man others are continually pouring in. Manufacture Cranes The concern is engaged in manufa-

turing electric cranes, sluice gates for anals, and other structural iron. Jorecently the company completed two c the largest overhead electric crines the world for a large eastern bund-Organization of the new compact

has just been completed with W. A Norton being named president. Other dected are: E. B. Phillips, vice-press dent and general manager, and R. J. Wagner, secretary and treasurer. Sale Approved Sale of the Champion Ilirgineerica company, which has been operated h

A mortgage, held by the Kenton Sax mainder will be needed for court costs. delinquent taxes and similiar fees. Exclusive of 1926 taxes, Hard. sounty treasury has claims of SVI. 980.72 delinquent taxes against t company, according to Paul A. 16 Long, Columbus, and Carlos W. Fr di her, Kenton, who have been in charge

ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Agosta, Dec. 29 - Election of officers for the ensuing year was held Sunday night after the church services at 1' M. C. Church.

The officers elected are as follows

R. D. Drake, superintendent; M. J. Ellis, assistant superintendent; Richand Boblenz, secretary; Robert Eisele. assistant secretary; W. G. Dutter treasurer; Mrs. M. J. Plotts, financial secretary; Frances Imbody, pinnist; Dorothy Canouse, assistant pinnist: Mrs. Jessie Prettyman, chorister; Laura Bisele, assitsant Chorister. George Tron. Melvin Chapman and Thomas Gay, librarians; Mrs. W. G. Dutton, superintendent of Home Department: Mrs. Mande Tron, supervetendent of Primary Department; Mr.

James Imbody, superintendent of cradi-WESTFIELD LAD DIES

AFTER MONTH'S ILLNESS Westfield Dec. 29 - Funeral services were held this aftermoon from the parents' home for Donald Barber, 12, who died Monday afternoon following as fillness of one mouth.

Besides the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Barber, two sisters, Kathryn and Grace, survive. One brother preceded him in death.

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cern Approved by Franklin Kenion, Dec. 29-That the working force of the newly incorporated Chan pion Equipment Company will ; doubled within the coming month, v the statement made today by William A. Norton, president. Forty men new at present on the payroll of the en-In an interriew today Mr. North declared that officials are very outmo

Christmas Visitors and Events in Many Nearby Towns

Radnor News

was Dec. 29-Mr. and Mrs. Arch . . goethined for Christmas dia-Andlay Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bishop. Redefer and daughters Leab and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Thomas Marion, Mr. Herbert Powell and A Morris, Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Penry and gister Suzanne, and Mr. and Mes. com Pency spent Christmas Day " Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roberts of

Mr. and Mrs. James Gallant motored Calimbus Saturday and visited his gater, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hughes. Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas and Mres. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ludwig A children, Prospect, spent Saturday th Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Watkins were sheard guests of friends in Columbus. At Griffith Home

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Evans, Mr. and Mrs. William Criffith and children, Veco and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Urnest Griffith and children of Delaware, spent ! Christmas Pay with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Griffith, north of

Radnor. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Jones and daughters, Freda and Pauline, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lloyd, Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lloyd and children of Delaours and Mr. and Mrs. John Counface ed daughter Peggy were guests at the ome of Mrs. S. C. Lloyd, Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and "Hilren, Hilly, Bobby and Paul, of belaware, spent Christmas white Mr. of Mrs. E. T. Earlywine.

Motor to Dayton Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Irwin motored Tayton Friday, and spent the week-

I with friends there. Miss Anna Powell visited with Mrs. Exclush Rodman Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Ziegler Gary, Ind., who have been visiting Mr. of Mrs. Aribur Buxter, returned to sir home Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Decker of Delaare, visitel Miss Anna Powell's Fri-

Guest of Parents Miss Mary Lon Galland of Delaware. of Miss Leola Eddy, Columbus, visited ir parents over Christmas, Mrs. Harry Gallane left Monday for inh Bend, Ind., where she will spend

equas this week.

Surprised on Birthday gifts from her friends. The guests and Mrs. Raymond Beharr. were; Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Jones, Mr. of Mrs. D. W. Jones and son Bobby, Mrs. Edward T. Jones and son Robert, Konzin. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Griffith, and }

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Jones enter ingd at a Christma's dinner, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Evan Jones. Mrs. T. E. Marcey of Nelsonville chating her father, Mr. Thomas Lewis

Carev News

Latisburgh Monday after a visit at the librarians; Wilbur Mochel, planist, Miles Mullipliand home. Nina Schofield in Findlay.

my from a visit with her sister. Mis-Walter Beebe in Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. Glean Hart and daughthristmas guests at he Wesley Patter on home. Mrs. Hart and daughter ismained for a longer visit. Mr. and Mrs. David Heck are guests at the home of their sen John

Peck in Chicago.

Miss Lanra Keller necompanied Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Cospray to their home i Candusky Monday morning. Mrs. Nelle Kisselle has returned t

Hinmi, Fla., after several weeks visit to the C. A. Carpenter home and with ther relatives. Mr. and Mrs. M. Sockrider of Wilmustown are visiting at the home of Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. H. P.

eie daughter Mrs. Denn Sockrider. Mrs. Charles Fink and daughter tauline of Allentown are guests at the ome of the former's sister Mrs. Rob of Smith. Miss Elsie Garmon is home from Isumee for the helidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shore and Mrs. H. O. Shore of Findley and Mr. 1 Mrs. D. C. Angus and children of Bellevne spent Saturday and Sunday at the G. W. Hickle home. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bish of Findery were guests Christmas at he W



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Latest photo of Lilly Darvas, new wife of the Hungarian playwright, Franz Moinar, whose work has great popularity in America. Considered one of the most gifted actresses of Europe, Lilly Darvas has created the majority of litle roles in the Molnar plays.

Waldo News

various colleges home for Christmas Mrs. Albertine Klinger, are Misses Buth Augenstine, Mariam Strine, Marie Strine from Bowling town, were Christmas dinner guests of Green: Richard Lawrence, Miss Chara the former's mother, Mrs. S. P. Ballaci Denman, Arthur Osborn from Ohio; State: Miss Ruth Susse, student mirse little daughter, Priscilla Ann, of Knay, Robinwood Hospital, Tokolo; Miss Rune naugurer, comments of Mrs. Deca wich with her mother, Mrs. Sadie Catherine Wheeler, student nurse, I'mi Pelle Blair, versity Hospital, Columbus; Miss Mar. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bender and enret Donithen. Withar Augenstein. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert | Paul Michels, Ohio Northern, Ada. Sunday Dinner

Mrs. Peter Moyer Sunday entertained Mrs. Edward Hodiev was plearantly at dinner. The guests were Mr. and rapplised by her friends Wednesday ever Mrs. Bon Klingel and family, Mr. and az, celebrating her birthday, A delb | Mrs. J. W. Kaelber and family, Mr. of Delaware, are spending the holidays. ous supper was served, after which the and Mrs. Arthur Denzer and family, ith Mrs. Wileex's parents, Mt. and coming was speat in playing games and Mr. and Mrs. Harles Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Knenzli. sging. Mrs. Hedley was remembered Mrs. L. E. Moyer and sen Paul, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Huter of Delta Christmas were, Mr. and Mrs. Carl enrobers. ware were Christmas visitors at the Sawyer, of Detroit, Meh., Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Roberts, Mr. and home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc. Mrs. Charles Bensinger of Marion, and

Miss Margnerite Kyle, teacher in the of Bucyrus. Stadys and Marguerite Osborn of Pros- high school at Indianola, Colombus, is spending the holdings with her mother, Knenzli entertained at Christmas dia-Mrs. William Gearlieiser. S. S. Election

sindy Sunday morning at the Lutheran church Sanday School officers for the I vent were elected as follows: Oscar | Kaelber, superintendent; Wesley Auig ustine, assistant: Miss Dorothy Ber-Carey, Dec. 29 -- Mr. and Mrs. Fred nosky, secretary; Harry Strine, treasstullholland returned to their home in over: Ralph Augustine, Clifford Strine,

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Groll entertained Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Carpenter spent during the holiday senson Mrs. J. A. the week end with their daughter, Mrs. [Bartly, Mrs. Eva Hoke, E. E. Beebee and Miss Grace Bechee of Columbus, day, Miss Blanche Davis returned Mon Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Groll of Marion.

At Painesville Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gompf and daughter Verna Mac visited during | ter Donna of Findlay were over Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Roseow

Lowell Gompf at Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Michels enters from a daned at Christmas dinner, Mrs. O. A. I

Kester of Alren Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Jumbus, were over Christmas guests of Price and Miss Fern Price of Marion. Mrs. Lois Rapp and family. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson and ome of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schan- Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Dwire of Bucyrus ders at Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Barker and daughters Jean and Betty spent Christmas My spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. with Mrs. Baker's mother at Millwood, and Mrs. J. G. Monnette, of Galion. Mrs. Laurel Crum of Delaware spent

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Conklin and children of Tolodo, spent the holiday vith Mrs. Sophia Stark.

Stantontown News

Stantontown, Dec. 29 .- Mr. and Mrs. jam Sheets, Lewis Sheets and daughor Mary Katherine of Ashley; Mr. and [Mrs. Carl Sheets and children of Leonardsburg spent Christmas with Mr

and Mrs. Charles Fleming. bourne; Will Zent, Mr. and Mrs. Bartie Whipple, Miss Dorothy Ward, Kenneth Zent and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gandebury and daughter. Doris of Manshome of Mrs. Sarah Jane Zent.

feld were guests Christmas day at the Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smith and son Walter spent Christmas with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Mont Smith at Cardington. At Galien

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Westbrook and son Jack spent Christmas with Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Kring at Galian. One Fleming and Miss Nellie Taylor spent Christmas with Mrs. Jone Pal-1

mer near Marengo. Mr. and Mrs. Burt Bunker and son Clyde spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bunker and family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Julian spent Ihristmas with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith of Ashley.

Sunday Guests Mr. and Mrs. Francis LaGrange were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hiley at Ash-

Mrs. Sarah Zeot, Will Zeut and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cantlebury of Mansheld were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barti Whip-

Mr. and Mrs. Poul VanSickle spent Christmas with the latter's sister Mrs Henry Reiff at Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Westbrook and son Jack were Sunday dinner quests at the home of Mr. and Mrs William Westbrook at Ashley. Dr. M. C. VanSickie of Toledo spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. P. C. VanSickle.

Chief deficiency of New York society povels is that so few of them are writton from the inside. Society folks don't write society novels.

Nevada News

Neighb. Proc. 29 -- Russell Constock. ho has been onerating a crame in the later woodward at the house of his parvaris at Thurston, has been transferred | Ods, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Dunyan. to the Totalo yards, and left on Sunday to take up his new work.

Mes. E. W. Kunpp, of Toledy, and Mrs. Boss Ricker, of Bueyrus, Steel over Christmas with their mother. Mrs. Ida Gillana and other relatives. Rev. C. J. Messenger was called is former home Lore City, to conduct a funeral, Mrs. Messenger is a guest of Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Dowils at Bacyres. during his absence. Entertained Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kuenzli entertained the following guests on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dobbies and Last sons, Mrs. Inc. Smalley, of Bucyrus, and Mr. and Mr. Clayton Knearli and tamily, west of town. Mr. H. C. Kinell received a lox of tine fruit from his sousin law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cadabay Kinsey, who are besited at St. Peyershatg.

Miss Blanche Knowli, of Rochestet. N. Y., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Dallas Kuenzh. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Matteson of

Findlay, are spending the heliday yable ion at the W. C. Kneuzli home. At Christmas Dinner Mrs. Martha Caldwell entertained at

thristma edinger, Mrs. Donna Rudy, of Beveland, Mr. and Mrs. Volney Graiam, daughters Geraldine and Elizabeth ud Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morris. of Wyandet, and Mr. and Mrs. John Burke of southwest of town.

Mr. and rMs. Everett Shanweker and family, northeast of town, were guests at the H. F. Smith home Sunday. Christmas dinter guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Baublitz and family were. Mr and Mrs. Earl Baublitz and soas. Myron and Harry, of Prairie Deput, I had. and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Traxler and family of Wharton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith. Washington Court House, spent over | nett. Waldo, Dec. 29-Students from the Christmas with Mr. Smith's mother. Mr. and Mrs. Tra Balliet, east

> Holiday Guests Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson and

> B. McBoth and family attended a dinner given for the McBeth family, by Mrs. Jennie Castanien, at her home in Upper Sandusky, on Christman Day, Mrs. Rita Wileox and son Lugene

At Beard Home Guests of Mrs. Clara Beard over Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan and son Washington D. C. after spending sever

Mrs. Hannah Songer and Mrs. Either | U. B. Barber. her Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Songer of Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Hinkle of E. Highest, Thursday afternoon. Immediately following the Bible Baseom, and Mr. and Mrs. Creston

Songer, east of town. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Golling enterained at dinner on Christmas Day. of Sycamore, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Gol- William Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Mt. Glead. ing and family and Mrs. Rhea Jacoba Artime Bover. Mr. and Mrs. Jothro and sau, Donald, of Nevada, Guest of Parents

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Rutter and litthe daughter, spent Christmas eve with f the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Burns of Leipsie, returning on Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Case and Sons Robert and Carl Richard, Miss Leone Ritterspach, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ritterspach and rous, Edwin and Carey, Mrs. John Gordon and Miss Ethel Complete Painesville and Mr. and Mrs. Crubb were Christmas dinner guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gordon, cast of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wilson, of Co Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Smith and Mis aimly were Christmas guests at the Fanny Smoth, were dinner guests of

on Christmas Day. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Smith and fam

Ashley News

Ashley, Dec. 20 .- Mr. and Mrs. Chi ford Main, Ostrander, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy

Shoemaker. Kenneth Powers and Miss Jane Powers, students in Ohio State Univer sity, are spending their heliday Apra tion at the home of their parents. Mr and Mrs. Frank Powers, in Main-st. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Monroe and Miss Wo Monroe, Columbus, visited friend Mr. and rMs. Wesley Zent of Kil. in Ashley during the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Morrow and Miss Margnerite Day, Columbus, were guests during the week end at the home

of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Day. Returned From Florida Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dennis, son War ren, Delaware, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. II J. Dennis. H. Dennis returned the

past week from Florida. Miss Muhel Thurston, Kent, is spend ing fer holiday vacation at the bear of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Thurston, south of Ashley. Dr. Gale Powell, Columbus wie

guest, Christmas Loy at the Lome of his mother, Mrs. Gertrude Powell. Mr. and Mrs. George Tunlan entertained. Sunday, at their home in Gavitte av. The guests were: Dr. J. M. Bell, Columbus; Mrs. Hattie Bell and Lawrence Wilson.

Removed To Home Mrs. Don Smith returned home Sunlay from Mt. Carmel Hospital, where he has been the past two weeks for

treatment. The DeMolay basketball team will play the Bucyrus DeMolay team at Bueyrus, Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Mohr and son. Frew, were guests Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Riler. Mr. and Mrs Homer Smith and daughter, visited during the week-end at the home of Mr Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, Columbus. Mrs. Stella Light spent Saturday of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bon-

ham. Stantontown. Christmas guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holt were Mr., and Mrs. Peres Dix, Delaware: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and family of West-

Misses' Pearl and Ruth Stone of Ohio Wesleyan, Delaware, are spend ing their holiday vacation at the home

of their potents, Rev. and Mrs. U. E.

Stone at the M. D. Parsentge. Mushall transcent Cleveland, worth Christmas Guests Guests on Christians Day, of the

Come of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McCardy were: Dr. Lloyd McCardy, Louisville Ry.; Dr. Shidwere, Delawate Spriots Samstarlum; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tuctor, Persburgh: Mrs. May Rittenhouse. Kansas Cay: Miss Lols McCardy, Cohadas: Lanton McCarly, Colerado: Wisses Thelma Stiles and Oral Sweart S. Dobawate. Ridgar Shormaker, son, Lloyd mail

Miss Mary Hatton spent Christians at the borne of Mr. and Mrs. George Noble, Westerville. The Ashley Old Fellows will have l charge of installation of the Pulsic Lodge, Jan. 6. All members are to

apposted to be present at helps in Ashdee, Thursday night. Miss. Rolph. White was called to Plorida by the serious diners of her father, J. C. McCaim.

Visiting Mether Prople Pulford, Philadelphia, is visit ing during the week at the home of the a after, Mrs. After Pulford. Suprry Wornstaff is visiting his sea L. K. Wornstoff in Superior, Was, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Borton are pur ents of a son born Christmas Day. Ward Stanley a student in Chie State University is guest of his par liepts, this week.

Miss Midred Hoffmire, Columbus, purents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hoffmire. Miss Rath Pint, Cleveland, spent Christmas, at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Piaf. Mrs. John past week with her daughter, in Cleve-

Mr. and Mrs. Ropuld Van Sickle, Colinhus, shout several days over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ben-Miss Miriam Lee, Columbus, spent

Christmas at the C. R. Lee home. At Wood Home Mr. and Mrs. Clay Alder. Hyatts were guests Saturday at the home e

Mrs. 124a Wood, Mrs. Mertill Carpenter, son, Jos and daughter. Betty, Cheveland, and guests of relatives in Ashley this week The, H. W. Davis spent. Christmas. ghter Pauline, and Mr. and Mrs. T. Day of the bome of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Davis, Rio Grande,

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Sarver.

Revive Old Custom A group of local charisters at Ashley this year, joined in the nation wide efbort to revive the ancient custom of enrolling. Their enrols were greatly enis yed in all the homes visited by the Michael and Robert O'Loughlin re turned. Thesday, to their home is

al months at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Miss Cripe Spercy will entertain the Alpha Thinkle Club at her home is Mr. and Mrs. Over Peters enter initial with a family dinner, at their home west of Ashley, Christmas Day The greats were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mr. and Mrs. Todd Golling and family Stephene and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. with Mr. and Mis. Veine Campbell of

> Carper, Ladies' Aid To Meet Mrs. Ray Wickson at her home in W McClure and Mrs. Rosa Pinney

Highest, Wednesday, Jan. 5. Mrs. Eva Poguity attended the Importal services for her nunt Mrs. N. T. Longwell, of Calumbus, in Delaware, purents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Med dle Sunday afternoon,

Mrs. Clain Johny returned to her Crestline, home in New London after spending several deys at the home of Mr. and family of Mt. Gilend, Mr. and Miss Mrs. R. R. Powers,

likely to get tired of life, rooser. Tray F. McClaren, Christmax. to keep your enthusinsus.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS! MEETING Sedice is betalie miner to the stockolders of The Prendergust Company but on Merclay, the 24th day of Janmary, 1927, at 9 o'clock A, M, at the office of the Compress at the northwest Product Street, in the City of Marion. Maries County, Ohio, there will be a meether of the ries Chalders of The Presidenciast Company to consider a proposal to amend the articles of in-Supportation of said. The Prendergast. lompancy, to provide for an Issue of I preferred glock and to fix and deter-

THE PRENDERGAST COMPANY.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Vanstracwith Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Kern.

Ambrey Littell. L. B. Kerr, Christmas.

Miss Andrey Lattell. Mr. and Mrs. Engene Alticipht were. Mrs. Myrile Joyce of Tolodo, Mr. and Sunday denser guests of Mr. and Min Mr. Pilward Sharrock of Croother, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Phory and Billy Christians with Mrs. V. J. Bur.

the were Christmas grests of Miss Albo Leathern, Christmas.

In Canton few days with friends to Coulon. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Rushon of Johns. Dairy, Monday

Christmas Dinner Mr. and Mrs. Ured Sciter entertained is S. C. Reschatt, Christmas.

Lester Tupps and son, Howard, of family spent Christians with Mr. Wil-Gallon, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wilson ham Rosh of Mattel, and daughters, Mary Martha and Helen-May, of Galion, Mr. and Mrs. Rossell. Seiter of Caledonia, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burneson.

Mrs. L. L. Fisher, Saturday. Nesbitt Family Mr. and Mr., William Newboll everained the following at the annual Nohitt Christman dinner; Mr. and Mes. Mes. Alice Ford, Columbus. was Frank Nosbit; and family of Mt. Gibert, of here, guest during the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed McClaren and daugh-

> illy of Mt. Gillend., Mr. and Mrs. Sanne! McClaren and family of Devia. Mr and Mrs. Verne Campbell and daughter, Julia, of Mt. Gillend, Mr.

> Mrs. A. L. Auld. At Mt. Gilead Mrs. Ada Henderson and daughter.

The following were weekend visiters at the Homer Braden home; Mc, and Mrs. J. M. Finney and son, Harold, or The Ludie Aid Society of the Ashley Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Andd and M. L. Church will be entertained by family of Gallon, Mr. and Mrs. Howard World Sunday night.

Miss Ruth McClaren returned home

Thomas Maidens of Galion, Lunion, Margella and Ralph Braden of Huras Sophistication means that you are were dinner guests of Mr. and Mee. J.

Iberia, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maidens. of Gallon were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McClaren. Mrg. Rosn Mead and sons, Harry ha-Stanley, were guests of Mr. and Mic-

Dinner Guests Mr. and Mrs. Weich Golf entertained

Iberia News

the of Chergo world Christians word of William Vest, Mrs. Manches, M. Mr. Ployd Mumbred and rear Williams and Mrs. Les Rhall and Lamily of Johns of Tolodo, are spending the holisticky by more Christian dinner greats of Mr. and Mrs. Ray There so a soll Nr. and Mrs. Harold Lyan and Coms family, Miss Thelma Danoer, and Moss the spool Suiday with her brother an La Verne Dieber ell of Marion with Intely, Mr. god Mrs. Marion Wile of Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Courtles. Their daughter. Utten to H. Morrison and the r dangater. Many an ared in Continuo where she will yield

Visiting Consider

Mr. Thomas McKinstry rejutable in Christmess tree which reached in the his home Christmas after spending a ceiting

for Christians dinner: Mr. and Mrs. M. and Mrs. M. M. Guinthee and

Mrs. Susan Bilsing, Mrs. Edivin Dd. sing, Miss Pearl Hilsing, Mr. John Diesing, of Creetline and Mr. Janese Water

ter, Ruth and son, Charles, of Horot, Denothy and son, Rulph were dinner Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Riddle and danche parets at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ter, Dorothy and son, Ralph, of Mostel, Will Nosbitt, near theria on Christmus Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Musters and fame day,

Plora Campbell of Mt. Gilead. Ada Henderson and daughter dexicaof Theria, Mr. Richard Hondley of Tap. ton, Inwa, were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Auld. Charles Auld and Richard Hondley et Tipton, lown, returned to Davy Tice. Surgery at Kent after spending the hole day with the former's parents. Mr. and

Mansfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller and Breeze,

Mr. and Mrs. Ted. McClaren

C. C. Health of Sparia, Sunday.

the following for Christman dinner; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Andrew and then ily of Mt. Gilend, Mr. and Mts. Uvere t Goff and family of Westmoint. Miss Arlene Andrew of Mt. Gliend wine the conditions and terms of said is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Webb Goff. Pv 3. W. Prendergakt, President. Hy of Mt. Gilent, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rock and James

Theris. Dec. 29 -Mr. Thomas Vand Mr. and Mrs. they thrown and family "O'le have be not a made and Mills Gallering M. Mr. sod Mrs. A. P. Richh

Andrey Pittell. There's Mondock of Fran Oslo ager refugned home Mos-Marion, were dinner anasis of their year after spending a few data with Mr. daughter and husband, Mr. and Moseind Mrs. Unmert Crissingse of Mars

At Lyons Home Miss Thelma Dans v. of Meteor by Mr. H. J. Rev. of Columbus was a counting a few days with her consent the deep great of Mr. and Mrs. Hacley

West Morels Hallow of Gallery sport speni Christmas with Mes. Philip's pare . Mr. William Rossell and family, Mr. ents. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Galleber of and Mrs. Place Leathern spent Chronand with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Romeh, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nelson and fower. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leather were the of New London and Miss Mary Roll dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Mr. and Mrs. Harley Lyon and fame Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dary and Son, By sport Directions at Mrs. Lyon's par-Willy", were guests of the John School, Mr and Mrs. S. B. Rice of Cale parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. 1966; Coldonia. It was a dinner party at which Associated were present. The most spec-

1 Mr. and Mrs. Verns Roshon spont good the week-end at the home of her Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ash of Clevel and Christmis with the tormer's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Philip and Harold Rinchart, who is working in family of Marion were guests of Merick Marshald spent the week end with his Plas returned from a visit, during the parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Droty parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Rinchart Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dollne of Mans-Thabitwood dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Martel News

Martel, Dec. 29--Mr. and Mis, L. M. Thompson and daughters Berdine, Rule and Geraldine of Martel and Mr. and Mr. W. L. Whiwick of new Denmark of Mansfield were guess of Dr. and Spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mis. Fraid, Balley in Marion. Mr. 1861 Mrs. Merle Winters and

drughter Acha Jane of Martel spent J. M. Dahymple, Edison. the week and with the turner's parents, Mrs. Com Million and Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Winters of west Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Riddle, daughter

At Thompson Home Porest Lyon of near here and Misa Millied Breeze of Martel were San may donner guests at the hope of Me and Mrs. L. M. Thompson in Martel Mr. and Mrs. John Kalser and Henry Karser and daughter, Ruth were Sunday dinner guests at the bonce of Mr and Mrs. William Baker in honor of the birthday anniversaries of Mrs

Khiser and Mrs. Baker. Miss Ada Price of Marion and High and Baldinger of near here spent Samday afternoon with Miss Berdine Thompson and Forest Lyon at the Thompson home, I Haf Horge

Ot. Parteidge is ill at his home Mr. and Mrs. Edward Streens and Mrs. Samuel Rogick were visitors at the honor of Mr. and Mrs. Marvel

C. G. Wissinger of near here is unable to be pround, Marce Ada Price and Berline Friday to spend the holidays with bir [Thompson colled on Mice Doroth's Rid. Chirch, Miss McClaren is teaching in ! Mericia Ricces sport Christings Day

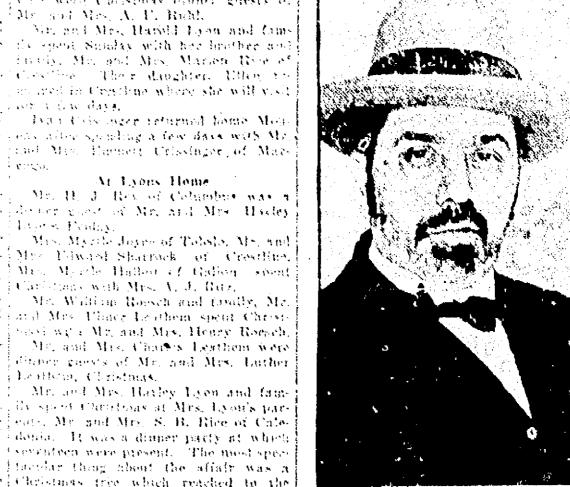
with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

Harpster News Mr. Playd Greene of Mansheld pending Christmas speation here, Mr. and Mr. Fred Brown vested in Gallon, Nanday,

Mos Daniel Bender, teacher in Huron is spending the Christman ancation with her plaients,

Natures that feel no temptations are Mrs. Frank Witted spout Christman total Mrs. and Mrs. H. N. Steger, son weighly of the 'weak tea" character with Mr. and Mrs. Barry Wittred, Hyron and daughter Virginia and Miss

Brok of Mr. Glead, Mr. and Mrs. RABBI ROSENBERG GIVING LECTURES



Rubbi Ismel Rosenberg, prestdent of the Colon of Orthodox Rabbis of the United States and Canada, visiting San Francisco lotlowing a recent Encopean trip, speaks on the condition of Jews in distressed regions of Europe,

Claridon News

Claridon, Dec. 29 Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fields entertained at Christmas dinuer, Mr. and Mes. F, W. Flehb. Caledonia, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Haley and family and Mr. and Mrs. James Cichle and family Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Auld spout

Accistmas Day with Mr. and Mrs Frank Douce, Marton, Tom Van Alta, Chicago, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Audd Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd trey and famfilly spent Christman with Mr. and Mis.

Hayel, Marion, are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Pillom. In Columbus Miss from Crome is staiding rela lives in Columbus this week. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Plelds spent Synday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fields

and family Bucyrus,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sutherland and family spent Christmas with relatives Lome Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Westey Rinker spout bristmax with Mrs. Carrie Carber,

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crouse and fam-

lly spent the week-end visiting relatives in Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sutherland entertained at dinner Sanday, James Sutherland and sons, Toleda, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith and fate

ily, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Rinker and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sutherland and

family visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kreis,

Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Cale Smith Waldo, and Mr. and Mrs. Clay Smith and fame thy visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith, Saturday algid. Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Memonger and amily spent Bunday night with Mr. and | holiday vacation.

Mrs. Alvin Messenger, Cardington,

Superintendent and Mrs. Thurl

Stephens and Margaret Ann and Lewis jure spending their exention with their progets, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patter-E parents of Greenille. At Theria Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Collins and Howling Green normal school is spende Mrs, L. B. Kern of Deria: Mrs. J. M. Maller returned home from Grant Hospital, Columbus, Saturday

night. She is reported improved,

spept Sambey with Mr. and Mrs. H. G. The Christen Gun Club will hold a trap short. Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Witterd Mr. and and daughter Mary Elizabeth, Colum-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Irry and family

Caledonia News

Calmania, Des. 29 -Mr. and Mrs. ON PACIFIC COAST W. W. thomas were week end guysts at the times of Mr. and Mrs. In J. Chypropy at beringhild. Mr. and Mrs. James Sickel onter-Count is dinner Christians day the toplowing guesis: Mr. and Mrs. L. C. suborn Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kellegg. Mrs. Helen Whither and non Engene; and O. S. Rac.

> Mess Cleven Langton who teaches. Phylode and Branistick in the Van a Wort High School and Paul Panicher & 3 abident at Ohio Scale University preessent with their parents live, and Mrs. P. S. Familier at Memorial M. E. Parsonage Mr. and Mrs. Bart Worden and san;

Thougsd of Detroit, Michel and Mrs. William Resoltioner of Routhouse. ell, were Chrisman guests at the Lorse of Mr. Worden's sister, Mrs. O F. Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Worden's and son roturned home yesterday and we've recompanied by Mrs. Roodlinger; I and Miss Lovina Shafter, the latter to they for a few days Mail." At Columbus

Lawrence McCabe of Columbus de visiting with relatives and felends here Citring the holdays, Miss Plotte Gist is home from Oblo-State University for the boliday vaca-

Mr. and Mrs. Nolson Myers arrived long Monday from Ashland where they were they were Christman guesta althe home of their son and daughter. inday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meers. Mr. and Mrs. E. Robson and children d Marion were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Trey Chelsians Day, Jag Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rule and little. on, Robert of Buckens were guests at the C. C. Kelly home Christman Hog

and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. S .Irey of Marion enjoyed Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robertlery, Mrs. Hosele Young of Springfield is guest of Mrs. Helen Walker this

At Hur Home Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hurr entertainof at dinner Christmas day at their bance east of town. Covers were clased for the following: Alba Hannah logly and Paul Hurr' of Cleveland; 2 Miccos Gortrude and Rebookah Glathart . of Marion's Charles Have of Ashland; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest, McKlaster and daughter daughter Darls, Miss Mildred Huge and

I the host and bostess. Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Ault and daughter Resembly of Mt. Gliend : Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jennings and children of Marion spout Chelstung at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Seckle, Me, and Mrs. Wesley Rinker, Mrs. Occal Garber and little son Donald A. were guests at the Mes. Carrie Garber

Cardington News

Cardington, Dec. 29 .- Mr. and Mrs. 4 Charles Traysdell and son Melville, Commbne; Great Watson, Prederickers town; and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Burch's and Mis Inc. Fleming were Bunday garers at the Mellie Gist home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Vaughan and

ken John spent Christmas in Toledo. Mr. and Mrs. Prant. Poorman and son Million spent Christmas at the home of Mes. Poorman's parents Mr. and Mrs. C. N. William Miss Cheryl Miller is spending the holfing smeation at the home of her purcute Mr, and Mrs. James O. Millor.

Mlss Helen Enerington is home from

Ohio Wesleyan University ducing the Lowell Patterson, a student at Mis-Union college, Alliance. In spending Chriseman vacation at the home of his

family spent Christman with Mr. and long Ler Christman vacation at; the Lyme of low mother, Mrs. Cecelia Prime. A family dinner was enjoyed Christhers day at the home of Mrs. Ambrone Steger, A fine social time was enjoyed. and a samptions dinner was served at the mean hour, These present were

Hutey Steger, Sylvester Meger. Mr

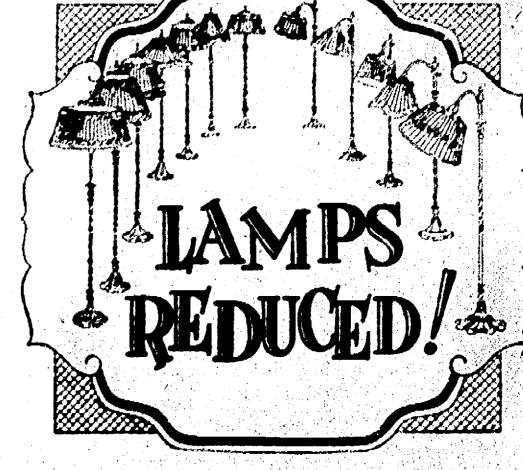
and Mrs. Harry Mills and son Edgar

Moenia Schlinetz.

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Patsy's Patter

Gossip and Guesses in the World of Sport

By Pat Murphy

RIS SPEAKER and Ty Cobb are now expected to file suits against the powers that be in organized bass ball in an effort to clear their tecoris of miny connection with "phoney"

The two famous players made a trip to Washington this week, where they conferred with several United State. senators, whose advice was to enter civil suit for damages. It is hoped in this way to force Landis to show what evidence he may have to support his charges. If the commissioner has no evidence, the court action will bring out this fact.

Cobb and Speaker spent sesterday in conference with attorneys in Cleve-James O. Murfin, Cobb's counsel. It night. is expected that suit will be filed immediately.

low making body and get friendly ad- established reputations. vice and counsel from some of the most prominent men in the nation. quitted without a trial.

For many years after its infroduction into the United States from Canada the game of lacrosse was confined to fewer than half a dozen-Eastern colleges. Now the Amer-Jean Intercollegiate Lacrosse Assoclation is a flourishing organization embracing feams at 18 colleges and universities.

weights of his time and a former holder many professional organizations. of the championship. After nearly five Jears of complete idleness, since he lost opponents.

Dicycle devotics whose memories zo back 25 years or more will be sorry to learn of the plight of Major Taylor, who is reported to he ill and in needy circumstances at his home in Worcester, Mass A generation ago, when bicycle racing was at its peak, the "Major" was one of the speedlest figures in

Agitation against big league clubs! maintaining "farms" in the minors has

Some of them bring \$100,000 each, or the Washington Americans, Many have been sold for 850,000 each. Twenty of the most prominent minor | The Canton Protessional outfit is dell crew stepped into a tie with Rich league players have brought more than composed voiely of stars, decided by the leaves for fourth position. \$1,000,000 in the last two or three presentest dar, "Horse" Haggerty.

A minor league ball club can be run! been paid for a single minor league ball

Naturally the big leagues must get ball players from smaller leagues. The big leaguers may be entirely to blame

The major league owners are talking in an overtime game. A revision of now of placing a \$20,000 limit on of the lineup may change their luck. fers to minor league clubs for their stars. But the trouble with this is that the big leaguers are always in a position to help the smaller leagues with players. Promises of help later could be given with the \$20,000, and the bidding would merely resolve itself into seeing which major league club would go farthest in promising "favors" later on, and the situation would be about what it is right now.

The next of the national amateur billiard championships will be the tournament for the Class B 48.2 balkline title, which will be staged In Brooklyn beginning dan, 21.

Definite information on the ring plans of Jack Dempsey is expected within few days, according to an announcement this week by Promoter Tex Rickard. The former world's heavyweight cham- member, him only as such and no visher 188 177 167 - 332 pion talked over the long distance tele- doubt will want to give bim the once Mattalt 170 171 161- 505 phone with Rickard. Dempsey is scheduled to return

Famous Basketeer and Canton Professionals to Clash With Dairies

Jack Cremens, "Snook" Dowd, "Curly" Christian, Arthur Dexter, Ray Corl and "Red" McBride Will Assist Haggerty; Midways Will Meet Collegians in Opening Tilt Thursday

> BY EDDIE SCHOENLAUB Sports Editor, The Star

CEORGE "HORSE" HAGGERTY and his Canton Professionals, one of the most famous basketball outfits of the country, featuring one of the greatest basketters of all time, for Friday in Detroit with Judge will oppose Isaly Dairies in the Star Auditorium, Thursday

With "Horse" Haggerty comes Jack Cremens, "Snook" Dowd, "Curly" Christian, Arthur Sexter, Ray Corl, and Another of the several peculiar and "Red" McBride. All are well-known in the field of profesalleged "culprits" go to the national sional basketball and all are capable of living up to their

O'FARRELL WILL

"SIGN FOR LIFE"

Chicago, Dec. 29. Bob O'Far-

rell, recently appointed manager

of the St. Louis Cardinals, ad-

mitted over the long distance tele-

phone from St. Louis today that

he himself has contracted to take

About the time "the most valu-

able player in the National

Lengue" was being advised be

had been named to succeed Rogera

Hornsby, Bob was in Chicago

persunding Miss Arline Edwards

Report of the engagement was

confirmed today at the Edwards

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has not ben announced.

Haggerty bimself weighs 220 pounds If and measures six feet three inches in public sentiment alone were to decide height. He started his basketball cathe case, the accused would stand acceer at Springfield High School and later played in the Interstate, Eastern, and N. Y. State leagues. He was no member of the original New York Celties for three reasons, when they were the greatest set of eagers in the country. He has also played with Pt. Wayne and last year was a member ! of the Washington Palace team. Haggerty is coach and expanin of the Canton crew and plays either center or guard. He is lamous for holding a base ketball with one hand.

One of the amazing things that have | Jack Cremens, another center and | featured the closing months of the year six foot-three inch gentleman, hads in gugilism is the comeback of Battling from Newark, N. J. He has a great Levinsky, one of the best light-heavy- high school record and has played on

"Snook" Dowd comes from Springhis title to Gene Tunney, the old war- field, Marth and in addition to making horse is now stepping into the ring on a great record for himself in basketan average of once a week and making ball, has the distinction of being the only man to can 200 yards for a light touchdown in the grid game, During touchdown in the grid game, During good showing against some formidable, only man to run 200 yards for a r game at Lee University, where he attended college, he picked up a lumble near his own goal line and tan the full length of the field before he realized that he had carried the had! in the wrong direction. He furned around and can through the whole team again and completed a 200 yard run for a touchdown. Last year "Snook" played with Boston in the American League.

"Curly" Christian halls from Reads. ing, Pag and has played with the been going on for years, but the forms | Washington Palace erew in the Atact | are still there. The minor leaguers i can League. He plays forward. One are seeking, it is said, some way to of the smarte t guards ever seen in acstop the practice. But if the market tion is Arthur Dexter, a former memprice of minor league ball players con- her of the Chicago Americans, Ray tinues at its present fantastically high Corl is a running mate for Christian level, the majors will continue to main- at forward and in one of the youngest

All Great Players The Dairies have lost only one home game this season and do not expect! all season, salaries, traveling expenses, to drop any more to opponents in the came last Friday when the famous tion next to the cellue most of the seas demonstrate their ability at Lima Sat-Georgia Toch erew took their measure.

Midways Play Collegians The Midway Lameher will take on the Marion Collegium in the pretimi Years. Running a baseball farm ap- many game, Thur day night. The Colpears to be a much less expensive legians are rendent chome from college proposition than buying a star minor for the holiday, and include some of league ball player, and not a whit the old time Harding High and St. more uncertain as far as strengthen. Mary's stars. The Collegians met the ing the big lengue club is concerned. | Lunches last week and were detected

> New York on Jan. 10. Rickard then hopes to sign Dempsey to a contract to r several ring engagements.

There are 549 known packs of hounds in the world.

The signing of Dan Howley as mannew lease on life.

Williams, who only a few years ago H. Hane 196 D5 133 - 111 rounds. Henry Lenard, Chicago feath was sharing horserun honors with Babe Ruth. Last year he shuaped badly in the held and at the but.

When Howley was Cobb's assistant Boyd 181 190 152at Detroit Williams was one of the Dunnay 100 best litters in the American League, Coster 111 132 246 A The new manager of the Browns to Juceby 167 140 123 -410 over himself before sending him else

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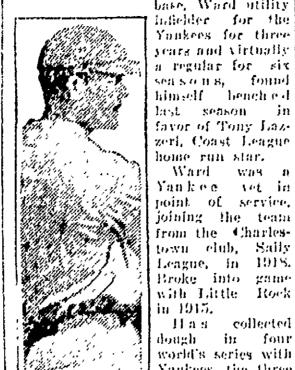
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Yankees, the three in a row 1921-23, and last fall's. Hit

.306 in 1921 but during the rest of his career has had trouble hitting anywhere near the .300

GRAM IS WINNER OVER KENNEDY IN TENNIS TOURNEY PLEASANT BOYS

Wins Three Out of Five in Y. M. C. A. Finals

Bud Cram yesterday afternoon defeated John Kennedy in the finals of the Y. M. C. A. Table Tennis Tournament, being held during the holidays. Cram took the first game 6-3, dropped the second tilt, 3-6, and then came

the fourney, and the two youths who met in the finals, will journey to Lima Piece ant Township boys, 28 to 12. M. C. A. Ping Pong Tournament. The classed the Morral lads and the Morral local representatives were first signed entis had little difficulty in handling Take Two up to enter the fourney at Lima with their opponents. The games will not the expectation of playing table tennis | and as league games. and when it was found that the tournament would consist of ping pong, the ant boys, counting for 26 of the 28 youths decided to take a shot at the points scored by their team. Cocherin Smart & Waddell bowlers pulled the garae anyway.

more party of the season last night. The preliminaries of the Table Ten- Holler led the Morral girls to victory when they took there con egutive games his Tournament here opened the latter being ably assisted by Warner. Mantz from the fact tepping Motorcycles in part of last week with 15 entries and Cromer did most of the struggling the unlucky thereenth round of the Na Those entered were Jack Bell. John for then ant girls. prote louds in the game. He is 19 tonal Bowing League. Bentz Tires Waddell, John Kennedy Dallas Johnson. Pleasant boys and girls will meet A good class A. A. ball player goes years of age. McBride is better known won two from the Buicks and slipped Homer Messenger, William Lowe, Vic- their Alumni teams in the Pleasant to the majors for what he will bring, to baseball fons as a stellar performer into a tie with the Motoreyeles for tor Gillis, William Fetter, James Rice, Township School gym Thursday night. third place in the lengue. By defeat. Maynard Smith. Robert Aller, Bud The game will be an exhibition match ing the Motorcycles the Smart & Wad | Crain; Cecil Reid and John Artoneous,

In the semi-finals Monday Kennedy defeated Messenger in two consecutive Small & Waddell last night won the games, winning 6-4 and 6-3. Petter for I two games by large margins but | forfeited to Cram in the semi-finals. The youths who met in the finals are considered two of the best table tennis and everything else paid, for what has Star Amhterium. There only deteat dell men have been occupying the post players in Marion and are expected to on vidle the Motorcycles have been juday,

MAROONS WIN

'mart & Waddell team when he rolled | Chicago Five Defeats Lawrence College, 32 to 19

247 in the first fray. Boyd, with 190. Chicago, Dec. 29-Chiversity of The Unicks managed to trum Bentz Chicago's basketball quinter had an Tires in the first game list night but! other pre-season practice game in itleng today following a lively till at Bartlett gym last night with Lawrence Williams brought up the average of College, of Appleton, Wis. The Chi cons, of 212 in the games. Just night engours won, 32 to 19, the Buicks when he tolled 221 in the

It was the Maroons' third straight victory. Lawrence played a fast game wen two from Richmans whole Midland period. Zimmerman starred for Chi Vintuals were detenting Durans three cago. Briese, a running guard, who somes. Dugans and Mutuals are tied shot four bashets, shone for the visitors

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

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tack at Eddie Collins' old job at second side. Hubert "Dutch" Leonard, for him money -not for any "letters" -- lot base, Ward utility mer Detroit pitcher, today had broken for salary die him for the whole of infielder for the his silence long enough to hurl some 1922, 1923 and port of 1924. confounding statements at whoever is Leonard declared be surrendered the

> things, for the part he is charged with tion was due to the fact he had been piring in the ousting of Ty Cobb and convinced that he owed it to the De-Leonard buried his broadsides and to to do so. Leonard also said that Le d. v had relapsed into silence again, was told that this could be done with-Yankee vet in But the cehe noke the question, "What out creating publicity. about that \$20,000?" Leonard hotly denies that he ever

> from the Charles- received such a sum for turning the the best interest of the baseball world Broke into game to anyone else.

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BALL BASKET

THURSDAY, DEC. 30 STAR AUDITORIUM

"Canton Professionals" (Last Year With Washington Palace Club)

Game at 8:15

MIDWAY LUNCH vs. MARION COLLEGIANS

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Many Familiar Faces To

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Many of the Alumni will consist of

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Tris Speaker from organized baseball, troit club rait to the baseball world

town club, Sally now famous "letters" over to the in general to go into this or any other League, in 1918. American League, to Judge Landis, or o currence at may great length or de-In a carefully prepared statement, which intimutes his silence may give

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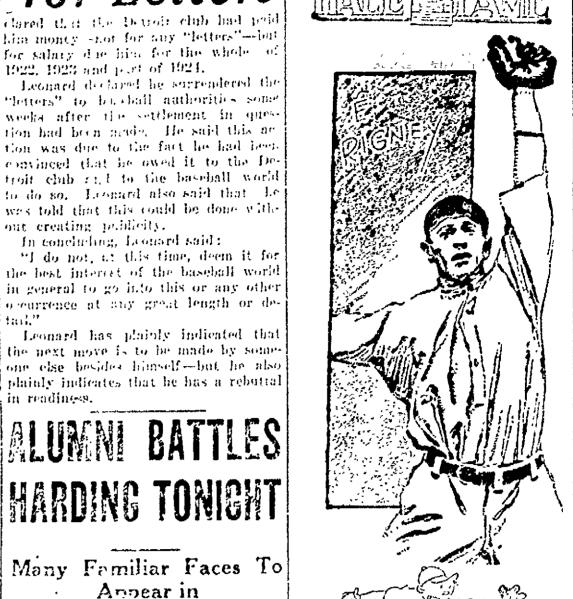
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good infielder when he isn't mursing some ailment, physical or imaginary. Because he had the last laugh on Ty Cobb, who decided his room was

better than his board and let him pass along. And because now, under Fighting Bill Carrigan Rigney will get a final chance to prove that-given a good leader he can play the short-

field position as it should be

JUDGES TO RULE

Illinois Decisions

cating his superiority over the field, Chiengo, Dec. 29 With the last Ray Kremer, right-hander of the Pittsburgh Pirates, proved the outstanding fight show of the year 1929 safely each year, and will take up football re-National League oftcher for 1926, ac-, tucked aways-without casualties or recording to the official records made criminations of any sort-members of the Illinois Boxing Commission and Kremer topped the list in both per-light taus in general today heaved a centage of earned runs per game and sigh of relief. It's been a heetic, nerve-wracking

In thirty-seven games. Kremer's year for the reborn sport in Illinois carned run average was 2.61, which, and for the solons who have done their as considerably better than those of best to guide the ship in a straight Tharley Root, Chicago, and Jess Pet-Land orderly path.

v. Brooklyn, who finished second and After Jan. I decisions in Illinois champion, is descended from a fighting hird with 2,82 and 2,84, respectively, will be rendered by judges instead of family. His father, Ted Baldock, was fred Fitzsimmons, New York, with by a single referce. The commission a well-known bover in the old day 38 was the only other pitcher to fin- made this ruling following the turmoil and the father's uncle, Jack Baldock sh the season with an average under over the Mickey Walker-Tiger Flow- was one of the leading lights in the ers championship fight.

TEAMS TO IN SIXTH ROUND

Only Two More Volleyball Rounds Remain in League

Members of the Marion Business Men's Volleyball League were again to swing into action late this afternoon on the Y. M. C. A. courts, after a rest during the holiday season. The round today is to be the sixth of the saven scheduled for the league this season and more interest than ever is being shown us the league schedule nears its end. P. K. Hall, captain of the only unde frated outfit in the league, will lead his warriors against the strong Isaly trew at 5:15 this afternoon on the lower if or. After dropping the firtwo games. Isolies have won three con-Security til's and are all set to topol the leading Hillmen from their perch The game promises to be one of the most thrilling to be played this after-Carrer Patton's volleyballers wil

second game of the lower floor at 5:45 p. m. Stief's men should have little difficulty in downing the slipping Patter azgregation. On the upper floor, Waddell will meet Dr. Murphy's men at 5:15 and Virgi Powell's team will tangle with Russel

meet Bob Stief and his warriors in the

Snare's outfit. Waddell is doped to win the first game and Snare is expected to take the second but neither team will have a walk-away. The final games of the league will

be played next Welnesday,

STATE TO WEET TIGERS TONIGHT

Marks First Holiday Encounter for Olsen's Men

during the holidays will be played by Ohio State's basketball five tonight when the Princeton quintet appears bere at the Coliscam. This is an annual conflict, and the visitors will be attempting to avenge a 36 to 25 defeat of last year. Single Referre Will No Longer Give. Following the Princeton contest, the Ohioans will meet Cornell Friday night

and Pittsburgh next Monday, State plays Cornell in baseball and basketball lations with Princeton next fall, Pitts burgh is a yearly cage foe. The Buckeye basketball players albreviated their holiday vacation and

reported to Coach Otsen for practice BALDOCK LOOKS GOOD

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Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Boyhood Adventures

BY JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS

come is Thursday and then I'vis reservore in winter time, and Miss Parthen Saturday will be next mer told Younges and Hariso and then Saturday will be next mer fold formess and Herlie and had no will all have to go to Maggie and Kochle she get some silk again. I do not like school to stocking and a locally brass car, and we had but I don't like it as bad as all looked at her cars and we divide to before I found out it was see anything wrong with them and I to get my lessons than it was to aster her why she didn't wear her brass for the formes was sick the terms. Said the momentum is that I am I am When Jubilee was sick the teach- said, "I am wearing it." And I said, "I the stay off if I would promise don't see it." Then Freble whisp red get all of my lessons and I found out behind me and subtract branss our is Figure easy to get. It was a supprize not an ear it is undereighted, you tothe one. But it as the first time I had So I skin out hellering and the bonds

to was good and cold this morning. That is a family thing to coll an

that she said she had been keeping since name they have for undirelethes will be thristmas for us, and we usted her a rin whistle. what she got for Christmas and she got | I got my new skates and pulled Youna wrist watch and a rug for her dining iss around on my slay. They are as toom and a machine that makes ice sharp as raisers. When I went home without griting it from the ice house, we had another turkey for New Years. but I bet it can't do it in the summer it zobbled at me when I was milking. Our stove almost makes ice in the New Years.

on I let Judilee down by the rope in innderelethes. I am glad, I don't work tooth and then I took off my over them. Whites wears them and carries the sum and the first and after show us his bruss ear, and Whitey said had et we all went over to Miss he would show him a bruss noce, and comer's to wish her a happy New they had a pretty goed high that lasted four, and she gave us all some hot from the hall lot around the corner makint and cakes with nuts in them and almost to the pond. I bet the next

and I fold it I would getble at it eu

Daily Bedtime Story Uncle Wiggily and His Friends

had become fixed of playing with balls are very sharp." oly Christmas toys, Buby Bunty said: | This the lattle bannies soon found

Beauty when be might think twice about, Uncle Wiggils. and it for the other forty 'leven, For you see Baby Bunty was the sighed the raiden gentleman. give twelfth rabbit, and, besides, she! "Yes," snarled the bad chap. But as an orphan, living by turns with all just then Baby Bomty, very politely. other animal folk of Woodlands said to the Bab Cat:

Is Wiggily. And very incky it was, ... being the Christmas season. So Daby Bunty went dancing on her opy tip toes to where Uncle Wiggily. from she called "Daddicums," sat in easy chair, dozing before the blazy fire of logs on the hearth.

now it was her turn to live with

"Boot" called Baby Bunty in the "I'm coming! I'll be right down to enkfast, my dear!" answered Mr. agears, jamping up and rubbing his es. For he had fallen asleep and weight his wife was calling him to

"Ha! Ha!" laughed Baby Bunty. "Ha! Ha!" laughed all the other lita rabbit boys and girls. "Ha! Ha!" chuckled Uncle Wiggily

denself, and then Buby Bunty knew it would be all right to ask him the favor. "Will you take us adventuring" she "Why of course I will" answered

ession of rabbits marching over the howling and yowling and shouting: the periods the fields and toward the woods. Many sharp little eyes looked have sat down on a pin! is an adventure, for that was what hele Wiggity had come in search of, t en milventure!

"Where?" asked Uncle Wiggily. "Over by that old stump," answered: Oh, I hope it isn't one of the bad Uncle Wiggily's red cakes.

But it wasn't even an advecture for was only a brown oak leaf blowing the wind, and Uncle Wiggily laughed? len he saw it.

"We shall have to kunt farther for

in adventure," he said. And a little lile after that, all of a quickness. Buby Bunty gave a short and said; "Oh, look what I've found-a lot of Schery fulls!" She was beneath a big me and on the ground were a time. er of balls, with long stems. Each A had a number of spikes or sharp. sockers on it, like the burn of a borse estual before it opens to let the cown nut pop out. Only these brown bekers were not so large as those from

c horse chestnut tree. "They look just like Christmas tree managents, only they aren't gold or wer or red, green and other pretty "sers," said Scooter, one of the boy

Maybe they are next year's Christtree ornaments and they aren't is bled yet," said Tooter, who was Species brother.

There might eath them that," said Wieglly when the children asked to obout the stickery balls. "Itit or are really the seed pads from the et gam tree. Every year they fall " the tree like this, If you like you! take some of the stickery balls. He. 25 & 75c red pkgs. Druggists,

cince up in a time when the forty; home and next Christmas we can color and little burns boys and girls in them. But he careful not to hurr yourwig Wiggily's hollow stump brings; selves, for the spikes on the brown seed

"Let's ask Daddicums to take us ad- out for themselves. But they picked up many of the stockery balls, taking has much ears as they could. And when tion, yes I" sang all the others in a they were ready to go home, all of a sudden, sad of the bushes popped the

"I'll ask him," went on Baby Bunty, I Bob Cat with his silly liftly tail. rithe was a cute little tyke and often . "I suppose you know what I have Field Wiggily would grant favors to come for I' growled the 15th Cat to

"I suppose you mean my ears!"



Out of the bushes pepped the Bob Cat

stump right behind you and rest yourself vefore you nibide Duddieum's A little later there was quite a pro- all of a sudden he sat up very quickly, "T'm stuck! Oh, Fra stuck! I must

"Oh, no." said Baby Burty sweetly as the Rob Cat ran away. "You just sat down on some of the stickery bulls "I see one!" suddenly cried Jingle. I put on the stump." And that's what she was walking with her sister happened. They all said Buby Bunty was very clover, and I think so myself. And it the flour ruck will give the rabber boot a lamels of pansies for its Jingle, "It's a tall wagging adventure, button-hole, I'll tell you next about



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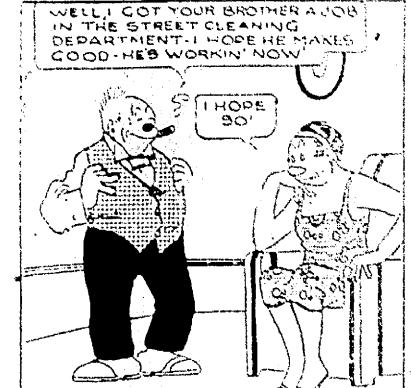
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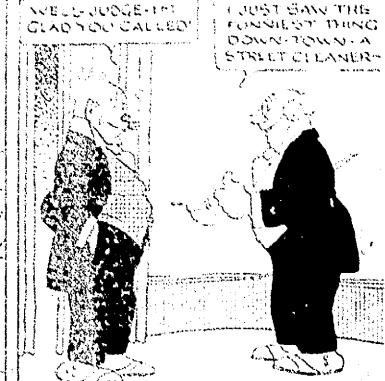
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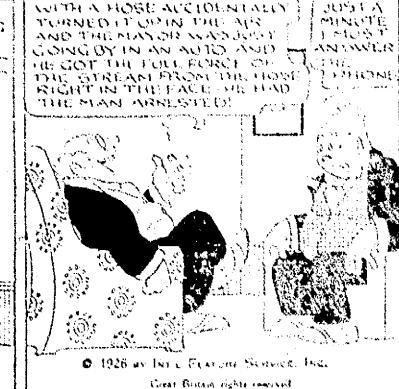
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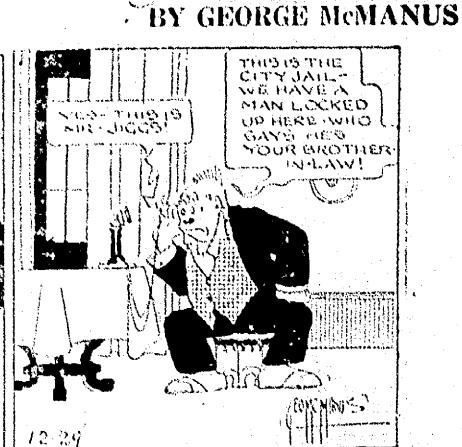


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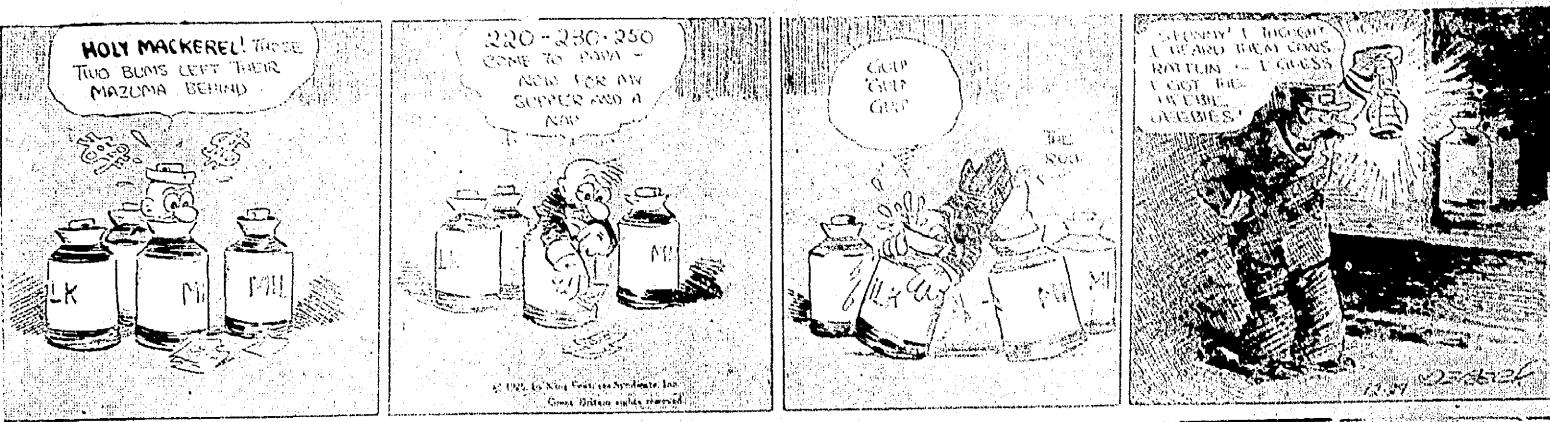




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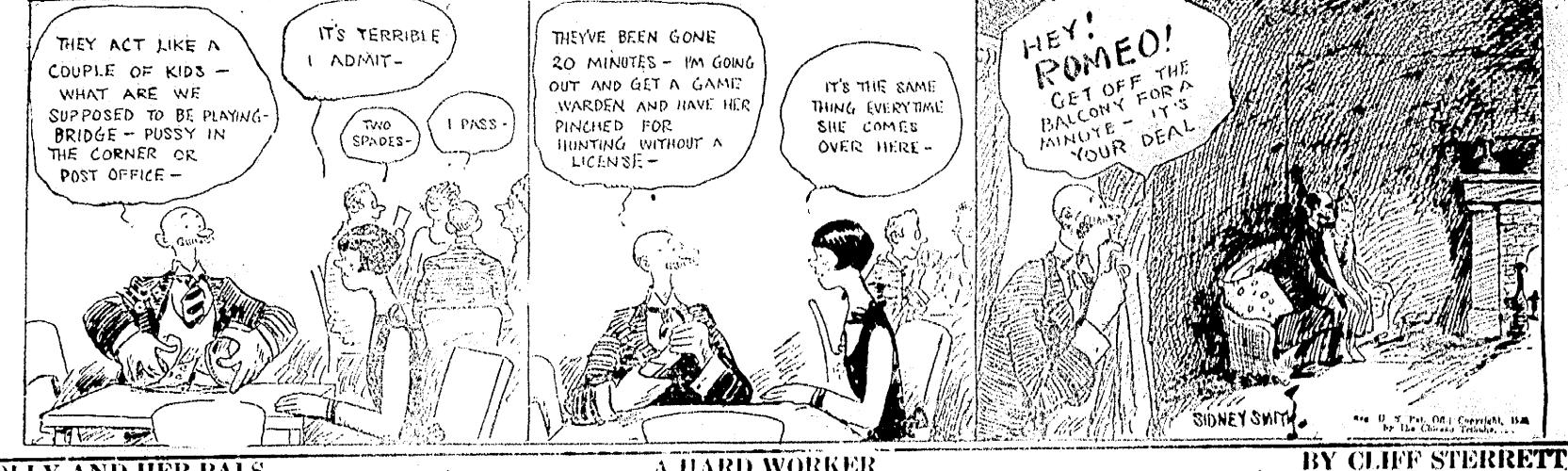
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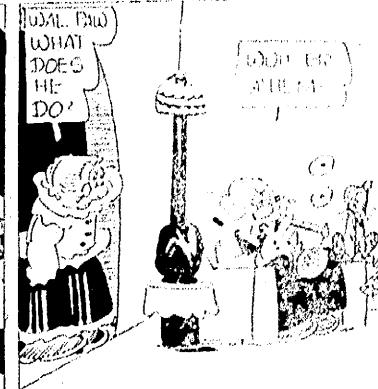
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West - 2:55 a. m; 6:10 p. m; 78:05 ma: 8:14 p. m. Bast—1:56 n. m.; 1:15 p. m.; p. m.; *C.45 p. m.; \$155 p. m.; \$11.45 ? Pullman passengers only.
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PENNSYLVANIA.

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C., D. & M. ELECTRIC. Local cars through to Columbus, 6.00 a. m., 7:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 11:00 a. m. 2:00 noon, 2:00 p. m., 4:00 p m., 5:00

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1.00 a. m., and 11:35 p. m. going to Delaware only. C., M. & B. ELECTRIC. Northbound-Cars leave for Bucyrus t 7:15 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m. .15 n. m., 3:15 p. ni., 5:15 g., m., 7:10 1831/2 N. State. Phone 2493. m., and 9:30 p. m. Southbound-Cars leave Bucyrus for

Marion at \$105 a. m., 10:05 a. m., 12:05 p. m., 2:05 p. m., 4:05 p. m., 6:05 p. m., .05 p. m. and 10:15 p. m. MAAG BROS. BUS SERVICE. Leave Marion at 7:10 a. m., 9:10 a. m. ililo a. m., 1,10 p. m., 2:10 p. m., and

10 p. m., for Caledonia, Iberia, Ganon and Mansfield. Leave Marion for Mt. Chead every two hours from 7:10 a. m., to 5:10 p. m. Leave Marion for Cardington 1:10 & n., 11:10 a. m., 3:10 p. m. and 5:10 p. m. Leave Marion for Upper Sandusky, Carey and Findlay every two hours from ? a. m. to b p. m. Connections at Findlay for Toledo and Detroit. Starts from Union Bus Statio, 116 N. State-st First and last trips only on Honday:

RED STAR BUS SERVICE. Leave for Kenton and Lima every nour from 7:00 a. m., to 5:00 n. m.; 6:00 p. m. to Kenton only. Starts from Union Bus Station, 116 N. State-st. WOLFE-GAULKE BUS LINE Leaves Marion for Richwood, Magnetle Springs, and Marysville each day at

MT. VERNON BUS SCHEDULE Leaves Marian for Mt. Glicad and Mt Sundays at 10 a. m., 5 p. m. Starts from Hotel Kumfort, N. State St.

5:00 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., and 5:00 p. m. Starts from Kumfort Hotel,

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The Marion Overland Co.

Notice is hereby given that Grace R ayman has been appointed and grid itted as edministrative of the listate of Maxwell John Aller, late of Matte County deceased. Inded at Margon, Oblo this Toth day of December, A. D. 1926 LQUIS B. MeNEAL Probate Judge, Marion County, Olas-By OSCAR GAST, Dec. 22, 23, Jan 5. Deputy Clerk.

healed proposals will be received at he office of the Board of Education of the Pleasant Troumship Rural School Marlon Counts, Ohio, in the ing and a hoof house of said school dwere, until twelve e'clock noon, trivial Standard Time, on Thursday, Truty (76) Pleasant Township Rural of all District Bonds, in the aggre-, " some of \$70,000,000. shall be numbered from one (1) to save ney (70), both inclusive. Each bond than he is the amount of \$1,000,00, and stall bear date of Lucember 15, 1926. All it said bonds shall bear interest at the rate of four and three quarters ict out (the por annum, parable emissionally, to-vit, on the first day if March and the first day of Septemher of each and every year said bonds are to run, which interest shall be evidenced by coupons duly attached. Said bonds shall be due and payable as

NOTICE OF SALE SCHOOL BONDS

Nos ; Date of Maturity; Amount: Fig. 1 Date of Maturity; Amounts, J. March 1, 1927, \$1,000.00.
2, September 1, 1927, \$1,000.00.
3 and 4, March 1, 1928, \$1,000.00 each.
5 and 6, September 1, 1928, \$1,009.00

5, and 54, March 1, 1941, \$1,000.06

37 and 38, September 1, 1941, 31,000.00

59 and 60, March 1, 1912, 31,000.60

of and 62, September 1, 1912, \$1,000.00

65 and 61. March 1, 1913, \$1,000.00

w7 and 68, March 1, 1941, \$1,000.00;

Said bonds are issued for the purpose

of providing funds to enlarge the school

1926, providing for this bond issue.

All blds must be accompanied by east

tions be not fulfilled, but should any

lifd be rejected, the accommanied cash

o the bidder.

or check shall be immediately returned

Said bonds will be sold to the high-

est bidder, but for not less than par

calue and accrued interest. The right

Bids should be sealed and endorsed

s reserved to reject any or all bids.

"Blds for Pleasant Township Rural School District Bonds," and addressed

o R. A. Behner, Clerk of said Board.

whose address is R. F. D. No. 2, Pros-

Township Rural School District. By R. A. BEHNER, Clerk. Doc. 15, 22, 29.

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clerk, deputy clerk, bailiff, booton. 7 and 5, March 1, 1929, \$1,000.00 each. 9 and 10, September 1, 1929, \$1,000.00 11 and 12, March 1, 1939, \$1,000.99 1, and 11, Scotember 1, 1930, \$1,600.00 15 and 16, March 1, 1931, \$1,900.00 rach. 17 and 13, September 1, 1931, \$1,090.00 ench. 19 and 20, March 1, 1902, \$1,009.00 11 and 22, September 1, 1992, \$1,900.00 03 and 24. March 1, 1903, \$1,000.00

35 and 26. September 🕹 1933, \$1,000.09 coch. 27 and 25, March 1, 1991, \$1,990.09 Trand 30, September 1, 1934, \$1,000.00 El and 32, March 1, 1935, \$1,000.60 37 and 34. September 1, 1935, \$1,000.09 35 and 36, March 1, 1936, \$1,000.00 7 and 35, September 1, 1936, \$1,000.00 on the first days of March and S and 40, March 1, 1937, \$1,990.09 11 and 12, September 1, 1937, \$1,000.00 Mairs of said court at the logic 17 and 14, March 1, 1938, \$1 000.09

15 and 16, September 1, 1338, \$1 000.00 17 and 18, March 1, 1909, \$1,000.00 th and 50, September 1, 1932, \$1,000.00 Passed Dec 16th, 1906. 51 and 52, March 1, 1910, \$1,000.00 51 and 54, September 1, 1910, \$1,000.00

By Earl Hazen, Mayor.

Patterson has been appointed and qu Hiel as executrix of the Estate Dated at Morion, Oblo, this 20th of of December, A. D. 1926. LOUIS B. MeNE V. Probate Judge, Marion County, O

Attest: H. K. Stofer, Clerk.



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and file clerk be, and the same ere are fixed and determined as follow Clerk, \$1,500 00. Deputy Clerk, \$1,700 99

necessary. tax to be paid to the City of M.

Approved Dec. 17th, 1926.

65 and 66, September 1, 1946, \$1,999.00 Rosenc Patterson, late of Mariot, Co By OSCAR GAST Dec. 22, 28, Jan. S. Deputy Cleri

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• 1925-Ford Coupe.

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ORDINANCE NO. 2434

BOOKKEEPER AND FILE CLE

WHOSE DUTIES WILL PER

TO THE NEW MUNICIPAL COL

WHICH HAS BEEN CREATED

LAW, TO BECOME EFFECT

That, whereas, by official enact-

of the Legislature of Ohio, there

functions of which are to become an

Whereas, it is necessary, in the

ministration of the work of said

to provide certain assistants to

the Municipal Judge elect, in the

rying on of the duties of said each

Now therefore, be it ordained

Council of the City of Marion and

and Deputy Clark of the Must

Section 1. That the offices of a

Court, bailiff of the Municipal C

Section 2. That the salanes of

and the office of bookkeeper and

clerk be, and the same hereby

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live January 1, 1927, and,

of the same, and therefore it is be: declared to be the policy of Council pass such additional legislation to nish the Municipal Judge with further assistants and abl as mo Section 4. That due to the faca study has required the taking considerable time, because of Cor inability to learn the time when iew municipal court, would be self-sustaining, and the further that money to administer the of the court has been allowed County Rudget Commission in tro of the City's portion of the inher

of its functions, and the fixing alaries of same, has required siderable time and consideration ordinance is hereby declared to n emergency measure, and shall go orce and be in effect, on Jan ar

or criffied check on some solvent bank. in the rum of \$100.00, payable to R. A. Behner, Clerk of said Board of Educaipon, for the benefit of said School Distiles, upon the condition that if the bld be accepted, the bidder will receive and pay for the bonds as above set forth within ten days from the time of the award, said check to be retained by rild Board of Education if said condi-

1926 Jordan Play Boy

MARION BUICK CO.

Henry Thibaut Files Petition; Involves Patrnership Formed To Operate Farm .

Appointment of a receiver for a part-Henry Thibaut. He names Ray ice farm, as defendant.

b have charge of the farm and perform the state from Indiana. the work necessary on the place. This The health commissioner of Darke candoned the farm and has done no and a settlement arrived at.

Denies Charges William G. Soule, defendant in a divorce action brought by his wife Jessie Soule, has filed an answer to her petiasks that a divorce be denied her.

Answer Filed George W. Cramer has filed his answer to the divorce petition of his

Appeal Filed Appeal from the decision in Justice M. O. Stoll's court has been filed in the case of Clareld W. Parrett against Belden Corbin. The suit is for \$187,

ORDINANCE NO. 2427
CREATING THE OFFICE OF ASSISTANT CITY SOLICITOR AND
POLICE PROSECUTOR, AND PROVIDING COMPENSATION THERE-That, Whereas, Council deems it adable to appoint an assistant to the

tor of Marion. Ohio, to serve in in capacity of a Police Prosecutor, to typ time to time as the same may whereas, Council is of the opinion will be voluminous to the point

New therefore, be it ordained by the basell of the City of Marion and Section 1. That there be, and there today, breby created the office of Assistant gener and Police Prosecutor of the otton 2. That the compensation for Assistant Solicitor and Police ast at the sum of \$1,380.00. colon 3. This ordinance shall go in e earliest period allowed by law. Unesed Dec. 16th, 1926. E. M. MURPHY.

President of Council. proved Dec. 17th, 1926. he Earl Hazen, Mayor, Arrest: H. K. Stofer, Clerk.

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GOES TO DARKE COUNTY

Training of Physicians for County Health Work Will Center in Greenville

Training of physiciaus for county health work, a new undertaking sponsored by the State Health Departresship formed to operate a farm in ment, will center in Darke County, it Marion County is asked in a petition has been decided by state health officials. Marion County is a court yesterday has been decuted by state nearth omerais. Mattix his partner in the operation of County, and the county itself will make up a training area into which physicians According to the petition the two planning on entering public health work According to the petition the two men signed a contract lease in 1925 to operate a farm under certain terms.

Martix, it is claimed by Thibaut, was the state, its western boundary separating

lest claims that on Dec. 21 Mattix County is to be one of the efficials of the training school. A chief will be Well there since. He asks that a re- sent to Darke County by the Rockeever be appointed to work the place feller Foundation, which is furnishing antil the affair can be straightened out the funds to make the school possible. The International Health Institute is also interested in the project and giving its nic to getting the school started. Marion Made Bid

Marion County, through the Chamber of Commerce made a bid for the school, tion. He denies all her allegations of as the situation here measured up to gress neglect and extreme cruelty and the site being looked for the state health officials. Many groups have come to Marion to study health work as handled by Dr. N. Sifritt here. According to the announcement by state health officials the school is to be purely adwife. Ota Gramer, denying her charges, ministrative in its work, and no buildand asking that she be denied a lings will be crecied or other work uncertaken in connection with it. County dealth officials desiring to attend the school will stay in Greenville for a certain period and work under the city and county health officials.

AUTO LICENSE BUREAU TO CLOSE HOUR EARLY

Time Advanced to 4 O'clock To Enable Clerks To Complete Reports

The office of the Marion Auto Club by a will be necessary to provide an will close at 4 o'clock each afternoon council to the Solicitor of Marion, during the remainder of the time required for completion of the annual license distribution, Mrs. D. V. Gallagher, secretary of the club, announced

> The closing time up until today was 5 o'clock but it has been found neces-Sary to advance this one hour because of the vast amount of work which the clerical force must do after the day's sales have been concluded. Records and reports must be compiled daily, the eash balanced and other details attended to, all calling for several hours' work, Mrs. Gallagher also issued a statement today requestions all autoists to compare their license numbers with numbers on the envelopes in which the

plates were delivered. Prisoners at the state penitentiary who packed the plates for shipment made mistakes in Inbelling envelopes, it has been discovered, and us a consequence some local autoists have received the wrong Beense plates. Where numbers on the plates and envelopes do not correspond, nutoists should return their supplies to the local office to have the error rectified, Mrs.

The year 1926 saw the first woman nilator qualify for a license to carry onssengers in Great Britain,

Gallagher states.

GRAND-SOON EDDIE CANTOR

170th Dividend on Cities Service Common Stock Paid December 1, 1926

The 170th dividend on Cities Service Company Common stock was paid December 1, 1926.

Cities Service Company paid to its Common stockholders from January 1, 1911, to October 31, 1926, dividends in cash and stock or the equivalent amounting to \$81,676,697.

The Company earned in this same period, net to Common stock and reserves, \$131,242,627.

Dividends on Cities Service Common stock are payable monthly at the annual rate of 6% in cash and 6% in stock. The Company is earning, net to its Common stock and reserves, over 18%. At the present price of this security, its dividends give you a net yield of about 81/4% on "our money.

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ENDS LONG SOJOURN IN EUROPE



A new portrait of Miss Louise M. Clews, granddaughter of the late Henry Clews. After having resided for the past four years in Europe, she has returned to pass the winter with her grandmother, Mrs. Honry Clews,

O'Brien Sextet Players at "Home" in Marion This Week

The first three days of this week; months over the Puntages Circuit. This have been "back home" days for mem- tour will take them to the l'acific coust. Grand Theater.

Not only is O'ffgien himself wellvarious dances and other engagements in the last 10 years, but several of his players have local connections.

William Fennimore, Saxophonist and drummer, and Harry W. Eagen, banjoist, both married Marion girls. Mrs Fennimore formerly was Miss Heler Anthony while Mes. Engen was fermer) Miss Bertha Langdon. Virgil West, another member of the

sextet, was living in Marion when be loined the O'Brien eychestra, his resi dence at that time being at the bone of Roy Chapman, an uncle and a member of the Marion Police Department. The O'Brien Sexict has been divided between Marion and Springfield, Fowner of the building. the latter being the home of O'Brien

Beginning next week O'Brien and his musicians will begin a tour of eight

OHIO SPECIAL

Az. Jacksonville11:15 AM

PONCE DE LEON

Lv. Cincinnati 7:05 PM

Az. Jacksonville 7:25 PM

Ar. Miami 7:00 AM

Sawanee River Special

Lv. Cincinnati 9:40 PM

Ar. St. Petersburg 8:40 AM

Ar. Bradenton 8:38 AM

Ar. Sarasota 9:05 AM

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Daily

bers of Harry O'Brien's Scatet at the The O'Brien orchestra has gained a reputation among vaudeville managers | as being one of the brightest and also known in Marion where he has played one of the cleanest acts in vaudeville. A number of social affairs have been hold for the orchestra during the short engagement here.

PERMIT IS ISSUED FOR CONSTRUCTION OF GARAGE

Knox Realty Co., Columbus, To Build Structure on S. Main-st

A permit for construction of a brick garage at the rear of the Marion builds 11.80; light light, 11.20% 11.75; packvandeville now for about three years, ling on S. Main's, was issued from the ling rows, 10 2500 11.00 pigs, 11.2500 playing in Keith, Orpheum and allied office of the city clerk, yesterday, to 11.75. circuits. The current week is being the Knox Realty Co., of Columbus, ! The garage, which will be of brick

and measure 22 by 20 feet, will be used and several other members of the by the C., D. & M. Co. for storage of dium, 7,00619,50; yearlings, 7,006. its trucks. Offices of the C., D. & M. were recently moved from the Engles limilding on W. Center-st to the Marion hulls, Tangar7.50; calves, 12.0000

This permit was the first issued by steers, 5.756(850); stocker cows and he city clerk since Dec. 15. December helfers, 4 50% 0.50. is almost invariably a dull month in logisting netivities and this year will not be an exception, the clerk's records

/. M. C. A. BOYS TO HOLD REUNION AT UHLER CAMP

Event Will Be Conducted at Hepburn on Wednsday

Boys of the Young Men's Christian Association will hold a reunion at Camp Robert Uhler, at Hepburn, Wednesday night. The program is known as a "Slice of a Camp Day" and will include as many features of the camp life as the time pechlis. From 6:39 to 7:30 o'clock the fine will be seent with games, from 7:30 to 8:30 with swimming; from \$:30 to 9:15 with a camp tire: from 9:15 to 9:30 with a discussion of the improvements to be made preceding the camp keason next year;

while from 9:30 to 9:45 o'clock will be

devoted to prayer.

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Atalian Chestunts, 1998 lb, a

Mixed Nurs, 29c lb.

Pincapples, 50c.

Dates, 206 th.

Oranges, 23s-70s.

Tangerius, 3%.

Bananas, Sõe a dez.

Pulled Figs, 10c fb.

Layer Figs, 250 lb.

String Pigs, 25e lb.

Smoked Ham, 40c lb.

Pork Chunk, 17e lb.

Callie Hams, 25c fb.

Sausage, Ib. 28c.

Lard, 18e lb.

Roiled Ham, 60c.

Bologna, th., 22c.

Wiener, Ib., 25c.

Smoked Sliced Ham, 50c.

Pork Chops, 28c and 30c.

Minced Ham, 1b, 80c.

Hamburg, 14 to 20c lb.

Bacon, 24 to 550 lb. 📑

Dried Beet, 50 to 65c lb.

Dressed Chickens, 35c lb.

roughs, P.50; stags, 7.50.

5.00; ewes, 1.50@3.00.

eggs 30 to 35c.

Butter fat, 53c.

Liver, pork, 10c. ib; beef, 121/2c.

MARION STOCKTARDS

500 Hea, 12,00; 250 to 300, 12,00; ma-

diums, 12.00; heavy yorkers, 12.00;

light yorkers, 12.15; pigs, 12.15;

Cuttle-Steady, Prime steers, 7.0000

\$ 25; fair, 5.00@0.25; prime helters,

6.00@7.00; fat cows. 4.00@4.25; com-

mon. 2.50% 3.50; calres, \$.00% 14.00.

LOCAL PRODUCE

LOCAL GRAIN

Onts-No. 3 white Sile per bushel.

HAY MARKET No. t Timothy ,..... \$14

Corn--No B car, \$1.00a

Wheaten No. 4, \$123.

Hogs-Market steady, Heavies over

Oysters, 75c qt.

Stewing Figs, 15c fly

Package Figs, 40e and 200.

Meats and Procisions

Lemons, 4th,

Prunes, 2 lbs. 23c.

Quadquats, 45c box.

Persimmons, The rach.

Apples. So thir \$1.25 busbal.

California Grapes, 13c and 20c ib.

Pears, imported, 3 for 25c.

Cramberries, 2 Hy. for The.

Grapefruit, 10e and 2 for 23ec.

FRUITS

I weal markets today had a small; Black Walnuts, 4 lbs. 25c. shipping of vegetables. The demand for such commissities is not large, . Vegetables featured in displace include leaf and hend leads we carrote. green unions, spinach and endore. Leat lettuce is selling at 20 cents a pound, head lettuce at 10 and 15 cents a head, carrols and green enions at to cente a bunch, spinach at 15 and 20 cents a pound, and endive at 35 cents a ponal. A good supply of squash at five cents a pound, and limbbard at three cents a pound was found. Pumpkins are selfing for 10 and 15 cents each. Presh eggs still are selling at 40 cents a dozen, and butter at 58 cents a pound, Cape sugar remains unchanged at \$1.75 for a 25 pound sack, and \$7 for 100 pounds in bulk. The supple of nuts is small. The ones on hand are leftorers from the holldays. A few new shipments of Italian chestnuts may be found in some stores selling at 20 coms a ponnid. Apples seem to be the chief display in the line of fruits today, Oranges and grapefruit also are plentiful, Attractive displays of meat greeted the prospective buyer this morning. Callin hams are selling for 25 cents s pound, pork chops at 28 to 30 cents a pound, boiled ham at 60 cents a pound,

minced ham at 30 cents a pound, and bacon at 24 to 55 cents a pound. Cabbare, 1b. 5c. new. Brussel Sprouts, 45c qt. Potatoes, 60e peck, Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 4 lbs. for 25c Green Onions, 10e a bunch. Unions, 5c lb. Radishes, 3 bunches for 10 c. Silver Skin Onions, Sc to. Garlie, 35c lb. Carrois, 10e a bunch. Turnips, 3 lbs. for 10c. Mushrooms, bothouse, 75e lb.

Artichokes, 10e each. Leaf Lettuce, 20c lb. p Hend Lettuce, 10c and 15c head, Spinach, 15c and 20c lb. Endive, 35c ib. Caulitlower, 20g and 30c.

Colory, 2 bunches for 15c. Mangoes, green, öc éach. Squash, new, 5c lb, Hubbard, 3c lb, Pon Corn, S Her, for 25c. Pumpkins, 10 and 15e each. Tomatoes, hothouse, 40c lb. Kale, 15c lb. Flour, 2444 Iba., \$1 to \$1.50.

Eggs, fresh doc., 40c. Storage eggs, 45c. Butter, 58c lb: Comb Honey, 25c. Strained honey, 25c a jar. Cane Sugar, 100 lb, balk, \$1,90; 25

Hickory, 3 lbs. for 25c. Almonds, 39c Hr. Coconuts, 10e each. Huglish Walnuts, 16, 39 Brazil Nuts, 29c B. Hazel Nuts, 35c lb

Livestock

CHICAGO Chicago, Dec. 29 - Hogs-Receipts, 21,000; nucket, 106,45c lower, Top. - bulk , 11,305651.80; heavy weight, 11:40% 11:55; medium weight 11.306(11.80); light weight, 113546.

Cattle Reccipts, 11,000; market. steady. Calver-Receipts, 3,500; market, strong. Bost Steers-Good and choice, 10.00% 11.25; common and mes Butcher Cattles- Heifers. 5,506(1000) cows. 4756(7.50) 14.50; feeder stress, 6,00048.75; stocher

Sheep-Receipts, 16,000; market, 15 familie, Sucrectaint; bulk for ever, 100 cheeks, 276,20, dirties, 299311 6/25e lower; median and choice himbs, 6/6,00 12,00@13.09 cuils and common, 8,00@ 10.00; yearlings, 12.006/13.00; common and chidee ewes, 2.500(9.50). Scoler hambs, 10 5062 12 00.

EAST CUFFALO That Buffalo, Dec. 29-Hogs-Re celpte, 400; holdover, 111. Market, steady, 25e lower, 250-350 lbs., 12.55 6/12.85; 200-250 lbs., 12.756(13.00 lem, \$505/8100. 160-200 lbs., 13.60% 13.25; 130-160 lbs.

13,00@13.40; 90.439 lbs., 13.00@ 13.40; packing rows, 10.75%11.25. Cattle - Neceipts, 450; calver, 100 | 13.25. Market, slow, sleady. Low cutter and Hope

ratter cows, 2.25464.00; venters, 10.00 g, 16,50, Sheeps Receipts, 4,000, Market dow, stendy. Top, fat bambs, 13.25 balk call bambs, 10,00% 11,00; balk fat erein GUOGFIO.

CLEAFFLAND Cleveland, Dre. 29 .- Hoge .- Receipts 4 590, Market, steady; 10p, 12.7% 250 350 fbc, 12,509, 12,00; 200 250 fbs. 12 90% (2.95) 100 200 The, 12,60% 12.75; 120:160 Her, 12.05@12.75; 10s 130 ths., 12.706(1275; packing sows 10.505(11.25)

Cattle officeipts, 500; calves, 200 Muchot, Blow, wealt; vralets strong, Heaf scoops, 7,75%,8.50; light yearling steers and heiters, 8006850; leef engy, 5 00200 25; low outer and cutter cans. 3 505 (50); venters, 16,000 17.00 16; prolling stock, 200 30. Minera Records, 2,560. Market, slove stendy. Top, fat lamber, 12 25; bulk fat lambs, 12 75% 13 25; bulk call from, 326, 114; extra, 354, 354,

Phitsburgh, Dec. 20 - Cartle - Supply, light; parket, stendy; choice, 9.75%; 10.00; prime 9.0060 95; good, 9.2566 10.00; tidy butchers, 8.50%(9.00; fair, 7.756,8.25; common, 0.256,7.25; common to good fat bulls, 150% 7.25; common to good fat cows, 3.250(5.75; helfers, 7.256 800; fresh cows and spring-

 Vent Calves, 16.50. Sheep and Lambs-Supply, 1,000;

market, steady; good, 7.50; lambe, Hogse-Receipts, 1500; market, high

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Waterlay Dog Woodlogs - Receipts 1981: market foodblie beween mederated begins 1130, 11,15; good medium 11.770(1200) Leave server 11.7501 August light yophose 12000812,25; good trived 14.76 of 12.60; common to light 1024 12 Ostal 12:25; 100ghs 10:000 10:25 Cattle - Market slow. And Calvery-Market slow.

Shop and Lamber-Market strong.

INDUSTRIALS FOLLOW LEADERS IN MARKE

Reduced Volume of Trading Today in Wall Street; Boars Less Couragoous

MARKETS AT A GLANCE Ralleand stocks frregular; Indusirlal stocks diregular; domaille bonds flying foreign bonds flying eatt money & 1.2 per cent; grali miset. tled; copper steady; oil reactionary: cotton fregular; cubber steady; sugar steady; ptg from steady; foreign exchange steady.

New York, Dec. 20 ... After reaching Gata ? industrial stocks followed their leaders May 4014 to slightly higher levels in a reduced July 4731 volume of trading today, the reaction in industrial stocks were July 9715 not as productive as they were rester | 1 and

of the leases austained, The bears were, apparently less Jan. 13,90 courageous than they were on Tuesday

when stocks were tumbling and bulle were in Hight. Steel production for 1920 was calf mated by the Iron Age today at 47,000, 000 lons, against 44,140,000 tone of the record-brenking 1923,

Though steel prices were alightly reactionary, the convent outlook. In the industry was reported as favorable by Sheep - Market steady. Choice the steel trade authorities. Car loadlambs, 7.006211.00; yearlings, 7.0062 lays declined about 48,000 to the sec-7.50; bucks, 2.50; ewes, top, 4.000 and work of December, and crude oil topping 2,400,000 barrels a day was reported in the weekly summary of the Petroleum Institute Not much attention was paid to the

Poultry-Market, Steady. Heavy fowls, 20c; heavy springers, 20c; leg- money market, in view of the assur- and women employed in more than 100 horn springers 12; leghorn fowls, 12; ances of the prominent bankers that plants of the Cudahy Packing company stags, 15; and repsters, D: dues, 18; the credit situation was excellent with an eligible for penalon after a certain Fresh eggs. 38c farm price; pullet The call foun rate ruled at 5 1-2 per an announcement made by the comthe logicant tone continued in the investment markets.

> LIBERTY MONDS New York, Dec. 29 .- Opening Liberty bonds; Piest, 4 1-1, 102.27; second 4 1-1, 101 2; third 1 1-1, 101.14; fourth 4 1 f. 103, 16; now 4 1-4, 110,4; new 3 3 1, 102,31,

Produce

CERVELAND. Cleveland, they 20 dutter, extra, 50 1 26/37 4 2; exten firsts, 516:55; tients, billia 3.1; pucking, 874.39. Bons Baleau, fel; catta deate, 40; firsts, 41; puller, 31, Olco High geads noimal offs, 2040

III: fower worder, 1914-199. Cheese Book state, new, 276,28. Posttry - Pars by Unfallet; consters, 100 17; springers, 269/27; ducks, finge P5 (turkeye, dilar ta) gener, 216627. Apples Raldwins, 8 000c3,25, Polatouse Olive, 12261.25.

CHICAGO Chlenge, Tree, 29 Butter Receipts, Soll tole, Creamery, extra 5112; exfra fueta, detjat tole; finta, 411400 Cans Receipts, B.503 cases, Miscellaneare, 42; ordinary firsts, 196641;

Chrone . Twine, new 21146634; Dalkien, 21% 6:25; Young Americas, 29 10,2614; Lasty, horne, 2614 6615; Brick, Live Positry Turkeys, 26; chickens,

2000CUT; springs, UT; roomters, 18; Greek, 27; ducks, 206222,

GRAINS START STEADY TO FIRM ON TRADE BOARD

December Corn Easier in Chicago Pit; Wheat Unchanged to 34 Higher

Chicago, Dec. 20 .- Grains started stundy to firm today, with December, corn easier. Wheat was unchanged to 3.8 higher; corn 1.4 lower to 1.4 higher and oats unchanged.

Opening t Wheat - Dec. 1.36 7-868 1.37; May, 1.38421.38 1-4; July, 1.3043 Corn-Dec. 60 3-4670; May, 797-8 6280; July, 83 1-86183 1-4.

Oats-Dec., none; Mar. 48 7-8@19; July, 376247 1-8. Grains closed uneven today with wheat I I-S higher to I-2 lower; corn 1-3 higher to 3-8 lower and onto 3-8 to 0-8 higher.

= **t.35¼ = 1,3**0∃ May 1,384 1,3715 1,3864 July 13014 1.2014 1.3014 Dec. 7014 .60% July8314 day, and short covering in the stocks Jan. 12,80 which bore the brant of yesterday's March 12,47

> TOLEDO Tolede, Dec. 29-Close Wheat-No. 2 red, 1,30@1.40. Corn.-No. 3 yellow, 726073. Onta-No. 8 white, 49@50. 11ye-No. 2, 98, Harley-No. 2, OK

Cloverseed -- Cash simported, bld. 20.40; domestie, 22.75; Dec., 17.70; Jan., 17.70 asked; Feb., 17.00 asked ; March, 17.00 asked. Alalke-Cash, 20.85; March, 21.00.

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Possibility That Thousands unitely 5,000 to be distributed. This May Not Be Able To Use Cars After Jan. 1

After following the usual custom of The rale began on the, 7 and until late waiting until the time limit is near at hand, most of Marion County's thousand of automobile owners are traing final four days of the seer. The large eredentials when Jan. I arrived, there part of these tardy motorists will find is possibility that all of them will be



Call 3143 for Information. West Center at Oak Street.



nak nody sociout moditive volument arrives, as the force of clerks of the Marion Anto Club (Cae, where the distribution is taking place, will be use licenses to force the new year leading The last minute tuck started vector day afternoon and since that time the Into Club office Las been herrelly jammed with automs availing their urn in the line-up.

Less Than 2,000 Out

Lenlency Possible

The only chance for motorists to

ise their 1926 licenses after Jan. I lies

In the possibility of local police author-

day no decision had been reached on

this question, according to Chief of Po-

lice Thompson. In the past, however,

local police have been lenient and there

s a possibility that the rame policy

Use of 1927 licenses before Jan.

will be permitted within the city limits,

Mayor Hazen stated today. This is in

occordance with permits issued in other

communities throughout the state. The

mayor calls attention to the fact, how-

ever, that he can not assure protection

for autorists using the new licenses out

will be pursued at this time.

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Monday afternoon less than 2 000 H ceners had been sold, busing approxi-Widow of Former Steam Shovel Head Buried in Marion situation existed in spite of repeated warnings that had been issued by Mrs. Cemetery D. V. Gallagher, secretary of the Auto Chib, urging autoists to "get in early."

Many out of town friends and relaling week, only a few hundred person tives were in attendance at the functed services held for Mrs. Sarah R. Kite, had called for their licences. widow of the late George W. King, With the assurance that terral thousand auto owners will be without 1927 former precient of the Marion Steam Shovel Co. at 2 Kelock yesterday after noon at the King home, "Litowah," 429 forced to leave their cars in cloupe Mt. Vernon av. Dr. B. In George, for several days after the beginning of pastor of Powerth M. E. Church conthe new year. It may require all of durted the certice with the assistance the first week in January to distribute of Dr. Je te Swan's of Dayton, formet the remaining licenses, it was indicated | Coworth M. D. paster. | Burial was made in the King plot in Marion

Cemelcry. Mrs. King died early Sunday morning following an illness of five weeks Painly is was given no the cause of her lities granting an extension of time. To-

Pallbearers

R. T. Lowis, Charles Anderson, Pres C. Guthery, Frank A. Huber, J. A Schroeter and Charles N. Phillips, all of this city, acted as pallbearers, while Mrs. Thomas Sutherland, Mrs. Jame Williams, Mrs. Henry R. Schaffner Mis. Walter Schaftner, Mrs. Kenneth Bower, Mrs. Mildred Cleary and Mi-Philomen Gregg, all of Marion, at bended the flowers.

Ont-of-town relatives and friends in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Lamb and Mrs. Homer Peters of Columbus; Mrs. Clara Rennick, Mrs. T. C. Millar and Mrs. U. A. Brown and on-James, of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. W M. Hopple, of Tillin; Mrs. frenc Mc Vickery and son, Kenneth, of Detroit; any, today remixed word of the death Mr. and Mrs. Curies Peters and Mry. to torder of there sister-in law, Mrs. Prank Peters of Lockbourne, O.: Mrs. William Bower of Mancheld; Mr. Ann Silbaugh, Mrs. Severour Millar, Mrs. Plora B. Peters and A. B. Courtrighte: of Ashville; and John C. Courtrighte of

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or 3,600, the educator decired. Lie ent generation of "flaming and the unexcelled this stouch cost," is intrinsically no botter facilities available, le apel, are a I so wor a than any preceding largely recommilde. "A rebool of special institution, our, but because this generation haps, than did their parents, they re a little finer than the preceding generation," declared Dr. E. B. Byran, president of Obio Univerrity, in an address to 5,000 Ohio birth," he said.

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Litight Ho Join of Mt. Blanchard, Mrs.

Kern cily, recompanied by her sons

and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Kenguerty, Ohioyay, and Mrs. and Mrs.

Rolph Kenonicaly, George st, will leave

Widor car for Mr. Blanchard where!

funcial cycles will be held at 2 o'clock i

I melly of this city and was well known authorities today.

at the Methodist Church of that city.

there there the treppent visits. She died !

Lax, Mrc. Cora Berson of Toledo,

three cons. Vergil Bowman of Whar-

ton, p d Ora and Milton Bowman of

Mr. Blanchard: two sisters, Mrs. G.

1: John on of Carey and Mrs. Amy

Decl. of Vanhue and H grandchildren.

Retired British Army Officer

Held for Disclosing Data

to Germans

Parks, Dec. 29 Once more the slo

an of the French secret service is

Vician Sanders, who claims he is a

ethed British army captain, is today

eld by the French police on charges.

espionage on behalf of Germany.

French girl Ginnette -whom Sanders

atroduced as his wife. The police

believe if they can locate Ginnette

Sanders' activities than he yet has dis-

crench progress in aviation to the

German authorities and that he dis-

losed no military secrets. He charges

SEARCH FOR MRS. HOUCK

Wife of Specialist

Washington, Dec. 29-Search for

ranged physician here, extended today

Mrs. Houck, missing for two weeks.

s said to have a grandmother in Car-

men, Okla., and police wired authorities; there to watch for her on the theory

that a woman seen a few days ago at Blytheville. Ark., may have been the

Although puzzled over her mysterious

lisappentance, police were less in-

lined today to believe Mrs. Houck is

head. An analysis of spots found on

come her clothing proved not to be

GIVEN SURPRISE

Waldo Vocational Instructors Pre-

sented With Load of Grain

L. B. Vidler, vocational agriculture

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person in Waldo who carried his Christ-

mas presents away in a one - horse

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Harry Ohls, residing a short distance north of the city on the Upper

Sandysky-pk, has reported to the po-

lice that his 1926 model Buick sedan was stolen about 9 o'clock last night at me its parking place near the inter-

eclion of Charch and Statests. Authoughts in nearby cames have been rotical to watch for the stolen ma

FROM PARKING PLACE

Fidler gave an oyster supper for mem-

REPORTS THEFT OF AUTO

octor's wife, enroute to Carmen.

blood, as at first thought.

a lead of corn and oats.

bers of the club,

Mrs. Gladys Walter Houck, missing wife of Dr. Knute Houck, mentally de-

by members of his family.

The police now seek a mysterious?

arayel an affeged espionage plot.

FRENCH SEEK WOMAN

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A fight to the finish between adyountes of the county unit plan of rebool supervision and the "home

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Shoots Assailant and

Then Falls

ettlement of Banner Pork, near here.

A gun battle, in which all three par-

ticipants "shot it out" to the death, and

Hoy Smith and Henry Smith, his

According to reports, Jones and the

younger Sant's opened fire first and the

time to the recue, felled Jones with a

colley of chots and then fell, intally

ELECTED PRESIDENT

Cliff Ward Named Head of Steam

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dent of the Apprentices at the Steam!

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Ray Lehner, so clars to super of the

At a meeting of the Appropriace

Menday might, P. L. Isser, office man-

uper at the Shord, eddle and the club!

on the "Value of Training" Mr. Usper

pointed out the advantage of early

training and the namer in which it

prepared one for higher positions later

in life. He explicited that with early

training, a per on may rell to exper-

wace and per-orality and procure a

Laster Alexander, one of the senior

members of the Apprentice Club, gavel

made up, their a c, etc. Reports were a

given by the social and addetic commit-

In the coming year Connecticut again

its women lawmakers. When the legislature assembles in January one

woman will sit in the state senate an

Umma Oborn, residing at No. 629 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cill-

fornia, is hereby notified that William H. Oborn has filed lds position against

in for hearing on and after January

WILLIAM H, ORORN

grades above the Si mark,

fourteen in the lower house,

Chiford Ward has been elected presi-

wounded, be a le his sou's body.

father, seeing his son mortally wounded,

down to normal once again.

Mr., Bowroan who was 68 years old which literally exterminated one family I was a sister of the late Emerson Kem- there, was being investigated by county

tolloving a two weeks illness of pneu- father, and Daniel Jones were the par-

monai. She is survived by two daugh- licipants and vetims in the shooting

ters. Mr. Forn Bishop of near Finds afters, the cause of which was not de-

they may be able to learn more of a talk on blue prints, how they are

only technical information regarding of 80 in the Apparatice class received

hat his arrest is the result of reprisals, will lead the states in the number of

Police Less Inclined To Believe her for divorce, in Case No. 19193, of the Common Pleas Court of Marion Wife of Specialist (County, Ohio, and that said cause will

Sanders declares that he revealed tee and grade cards were issued.

ful floral offerings.

F. D. Govenflo.

the functioning of which is to provide opportunity for ineceding . generations of babies to reasitulate rapidly and successfully the rocial experiences of the race, even ny the b'ological experiences of the thre are recapitulated before

Mrs. Hanes was worried-greatly corried. The baby was sick, and Incl. I wish to thank the neighbors and had been a very trying year for the, friends who assisted during the illness little family, with Dick working just th and death of my wife. I also wish to every once in a while, and how with thank all those who offered transpor- Junior iil, it just seemed as if the sun tation and those who went the beautiwouldn't shine at all for her. DuPont Duco Auto Finishing and repainting, Thompson & Colemny, corner Greenwood and Wilson. Phone 2869 .- | what? There was the cost of living I hills to be met, along side of Junior's Hollyday flug Company, Rug Clean | the doctor's visit, Dick mentioned his ng exclusively. Nut ced. Phone 4156, Hack of money and asked the doctor Adv .- Fri-Mon-Wed Wi wait sometime for his bill, to which the

clothing, coal?" Father Comes To Aid of Son, Harlan, Ky., Dec. 29 The Fitle hill!

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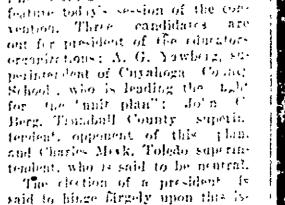


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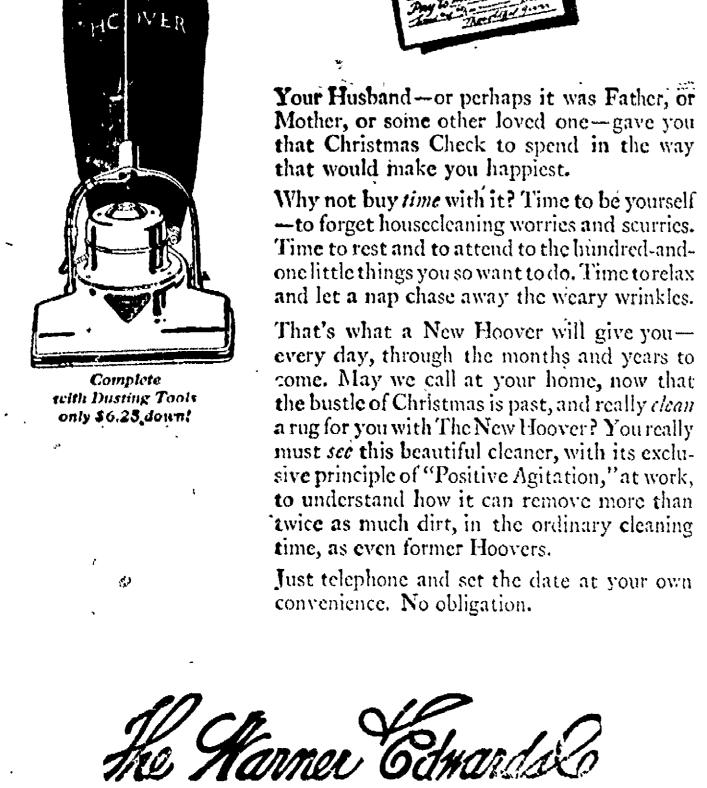
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